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On the 20th Dromber, at Hamilton, Port Mosquarie, by the
lev. Thomas O'Bally, Thomas, younged, san of Licotmant,
Reman Carroll, S. F., of Floridry, Hactings Biver, to Cultural
adepton, voted daughter of John M'Iver, Enq., of Ardmaranch,
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At her residence, Queensland, Moreton Bay, Rachael, the harred with of Jumes Allerton, into of flydauy, aged thirty-flyners, Breving in affectionate hackman and large family to deplore their best instant, as her residence, Gaymbah Cottage, Underwedstret, Paddington, Mrs. Dedd, aged 73 years.

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C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.—The steamehip GHAFTON, for the CLARKNCE RIVER, on FRIDAY, at 10 p.m. TILMOUTH F. DYR, Secretary.

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HUNTER RIVER.—ILLALONG, THIS MORNING THURBDAY, at 7: and COLLAROY, TO MOREOW (FRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 9: January, 11 p.m.
RRIBEBAR, calling at NEWCASTI.—TELEGRAF., WEDNESDAY, by Jesuary, 11 p.m.
MARTBORGUGH, calling at NEWCASTI.—EAG, B., THURBDAY, 17th January, at 6 p.m.
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THURBDAY, 17th January, at 6 pm.
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POR PORT MACQUARIS, on THURSDAY Son well-known schooner WILLIAM. For freight or passage, apply to the Captain, on bard st the Flour and Grain Wharf, foot King-street. FOR the MANNING RIVER ESTHEL. For freight apply on board, Victoria Wharf. TLYING FISH, for the MANNING RIVER For freight or passage, apply on board, Victors Bart, OK THE MANNING RIVER -The MATHA, from Commercial Wharf, on SATURDAY at.

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RICHMOND HIVER AND PRILICAN FRE-Toe regular up-river trader BLACK DIAMED is new leading, and will sail on FRIDAY. Freightayable bare. T. H. GREEN, wharf, Bathurst-street. PIRST VREEN, what, Rathurst-street.

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W. BENNETT, commander, having a large pition of her cargo engaged, will sail in a few days.
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From MELDOCERE WHARF.—The GOLDMS
FRIDG will sall on FRIDAY next.
Apply on heard, at the Pacific Wharf; or WILLIAM
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For which, or passage, apply to MOLESON and BLACK,
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DEGULAR LINE of TRADERS to MELBOURNE.

— The MARY and EGGE, WILLIAMS, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and will sail as soon as need ble.

Por freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP BBLL, and CO., Flour and Grain Wharf, King-street.

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TORADA, Marier, is ready to receive at the Victoria Wharf, and will be quickly despatched. For fraight or passage, apply to heard; or, to MOLL-ROE and BLACK, He. 4, Bridge-street. ENUR PORT OPOPER direct.—The Al tendro year F iren olleger by WINDSOVAR, 300 tene registe E WOODS, essenancies, having true thirds of her our mgaged, will be despatched for the above port in a fi

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OBLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—657 The tavourité regular trader BREADALBANE, J. G. BARON, commander, will meet with her neal quick désputch.

Bitpers will plance observe that no bended goods will be received on board, without shipping notes the mane as tree goods.

For freight or passages, copy on board, at the Patent Sib Wharf; are to IAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Leyers Chambers.

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D. MEADALBANE from AUUKLAND.—65 Cooper signees are requested to PASS ENTERED by Noon THIS DAY, or the same will be doos, and the gook indeed and stored at their risk and expense. LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO, agents, Layers Chambers. THE LAND, SHOULD BE STANDED TO SENSOR THE PARTIES. NEW CALEDONIA.—
The Al new object vessel WANDRING WAYS, 150 tens register, DE BRAUVAU-CRAON, commander, will neet with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 208, hower George-street.

FOR HONGKONG.—The Al ship LADY MACDONALD, 678 tess, will sail on or about the

TOR BAN FRANCISCO.—Calting at AUCK-LAND, New Zealand, to embark passengers. The fine Al clipper barque CONSTANCE, 500 tons, will be despatched from Newcastle in a few days. For passage only, having superior accommodation, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR SAN PEARODOO direct.—The Al clipper ship ELECTRA, 500 tens bether, H. COURTERA, V. CAYEE, commander, will sail in all this week. A few berthe is the saloon still disengaged, for rates of which, and light fright only. Apply on board, at Macoamara's Wharf; or, to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers,

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TOB LONDON.—To Sail on the 20th January, 1861.—
The favorrise Al fast sailing object able DAPHINE,
DAVID POHEMAR, commender, is now rapidly reseiving weal, and will be punctually despatched to her
seids. Carries an experienced surgeon.
For freight or passage, apply to Captain POREMAN,
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A RECELLENT OPPONTUNITY for the Lovere and Cultivators of Masic.—To be RAFFLED, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 8th of January, is 3t. Patrick's Hall, Sydney, a very superior Cottage FIANO-FORTE (value, 240, iron one of the first unkers), pearly new, is thorough order, and having all the latest improvements. Tickets, ten shillings seed.

N.B.—An inspection and trial of the Planeforts, which is in the rooms attached to the R. C. Schools, Church Edit, is carneetly invited. The proceeds to be devoted to the building of Rt. Patrick's Presbytery.

PARKAMA TIA MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—A Special MEETING of the Members and Subscribers, will be held in the Scotity-broom, Phillip-street, on MONDAY EVENING sext, at half-peat seven, for the purpose of considering its present financial condition, and to device means for its more permanent support. All claims against the above institutions are respected to be forwarded to the underrigned on or before SATURDAY peat, the Sti Instant. F. WICKHAM, Hon. Secretary. SYDNAY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.-

CHOOL OF ARTS. Persons wishing to become Members are advised that the present forms a favourable opportunity for joining. Terms of subscription Reading Room, Library, &c. —£1 per annum.

CYDNEY UNIVERSITY BOAT GOOD.—A General MERTING will be beld at Mr. Windeyer's Chambers on TRURSDAY, 3rd instant, at 4.15 p.ms.

A UNTRALIAN VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY, Bo. 1.—A special MEETING will be beld on THURRIDAY, 3rd instant, at hall-past seven um. By order of the Superintendent. GEORGE ROGERS, secretary pro tem.

BENEVILLE HOSPITAL AND BENEVULENT BOCKETY.—The Annual Georgia MESTING of the Shoteribers to this Chearity will be held at the Hospital, on MONDAY next, the 7th January instant, at 11 of cleek need. By order of the Committee. ALEXANDER PRASES, secretary. MANEE, secretary.

OBIGNET - VICTORIA v. NEW SOUTH WALES.

- A MEETING of the Committee for conducting the Intercelorial Crichet Match will take place THIS (Thorsday EVENING, at Cunsimpleme's Botel, Kingstreet, at 8 o'clock. JOSEPH R. CLAYTON, Hoc. Secretary.

IF THE OWNER of Punch and Judy would soud his address to A. B., Herald Office, he would hear of an a MGAGEMENT.

CHARLES TURTLE, printer, Anderson must be advantage of contenting ACTUAL BY PREDERICK MCHIARLOT.—In-fernation will be then bruly received by Mosers ORAHAM, BINSEY, and OU., as to ble being alree or

deed.

IF THIS abould meet the eye of JOHN PITE
SINGEDE, he is requested to write to bis MOTHES,
as abe is dangerously it; or any information blookingly
received by T. FIT ZSIMONDA. POST ORM, Sydney.

TWO POUNDS REWARD.—The father of the mirsing BOY, ROBERT STEWART, advertised some weeks age in this paper, will be at Mr. Gayase's, in Bathurst, for three days, Housley, Tusteley, and Wednesday sett, to receive the boy ned pay the above reward. Supposed to be in the district of Sathurst. Sydney, 2nd January, 1861. HICHARD STEWART.

M 186 H., who left R. V., A rees, V.D. L., in 1854, is consulty requested to mad her address to SETTOR, Greenel Pest Office, Sydney.

WARFELLY, Market-street, he will hear of a streetler.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Dras BERTHERR.—We have observed with great militarities, and cardially recommend for your adoptice, the proposal which has estanded from the Essagelical Alisance, that the Christian Church throughout the world sheald ervot sight days from January 6th to January 13th inclusive, to united, carnot, believing supplication for the outputting of the Spirit of Ged, in order to the revival of the Churches and the conversion of the unrestly.

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The fullewing is the plan which has been suggested, and which has most with universal approbation:

"BURDAY, January 6th.—The premise of the Holy

Spirit.
"MONDAY, 7th—An especial bleming on all the services of the week; and the promotion of hydracy kind-ness smeng all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in

services of the week; not the promotion of brotherly kindness among all those who have the Lord Joses Christ in
sincerity.

"TUREDAT, 8th.—The sitalment of Sod.

"WEBBERDAY, 9th.—A large increase of true conversions, especially in the families of believes.

"THUREDAY, 10th.—The free diversition bearships.

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"FRIDAY, 11th.—A large entagering of the fieldy
Spirit ness all bishops, notice, and elders of the chambes,
spon all cominaries of Christian learning; and upto every
Protestant missionary among Jew or Geottis, upon the
converts of his station, and upon his field of labour.

"BATURDAY, 12th.—The appeary sworthway of all
false religions, and the tull accomplishments of the proper,

"Thy kingdom come."

"Thy kingdom come."

"The implement of the mission responsibility resting
on every Christian; to spend, and be spent, in making
known its ensured the side of every variety of treatment.

Union is strongth. United prayer, united prefer, has
power with Ged and pravails.—2 Chron, v. 13; 12, 30-22;
Acts Iv., 31-33,

In order to the carrying out of this plan, we have advertiged services in our several churches, which, we treat

you will may a point of attending; and we hope also that you will me all the influence you peases to induce of her to attend there with you.

Termit in further to recommend that in your private and family devotions you will keep presidently in view, doring the sight days see apart for spread supplication, the periornal majects altotate to ench day. We have paintally set that while the churches in other lands have been seen in the churches of this land; and we cherish the hops that He who is the heaver and assurence of prayer, has reserved a blessing for ma also, and is waiting to fulfil the great private of the New Testament disponsation—"It shall come to peas in the last days, mith God, I will pour out of my spirit upon all feesh."

of,
Deer Brothes, yours affectionately,
WILLIAM OUTHBERTSON.
WILLIAM STATE SERVED
JAMES EDWARD VETCH.
BAMURL OHAMBERS KENT.

( ERVICES will be held in the Congregational Chiroses ) in Sydney and its soberhe during the sight days pro-posed to be set apart as a season of special supplication, from Bunday, January 6th, to Sunday, January 13th, in-

from Sunday, January 6th, to Sunday, January 10th, in-clusive.

These services will be commenced on SURDAY, January 6th. In the merning, sermons will be presched on "The promise of the Hely Spirit." In the svening, the young will be specially addressed.

Pita-virest.—Morning, Rev. W. Cathbertson; evening, Rev. W. Slatyer, Redfers.—Morning, Rev. W. Slatyer; evening, Rev. Etr. Vechning, Rev. B. C. Kent; evening, Rev. W. Cuthbertson.

Bourke street.—Morning, Rev. H. Gronbe; evening,

w. Universes.

Whening, Rev. H. Groube; evening,
Rev. S. C. Kont.

main.—Morning, Rev. Mr. Vetch; evening, Rev. J. Ballania.—Morning, Rev. Mr. Vetch; evening, Rev. J. West.
Paddington.—Morning, Rev. J. West; evening, Rev. A. Bunacott.

needs,
United Communion on Priday.
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Redfern.—Prayer meetings on Monday and Thursday.
Rewtown.—Prayer meetings on Monday and Wednes-

Newtown.—Prayer meetings on Monday and Wednes-day.

Salmain.—Prayer meetings on Monday and Thurndoy.

Sowthe-street.—Prayer meeting on Maceday.

Paddington.—Prayer meeting on Materday.

Appropriate addresses will be delivered. Head service in commence on half-peet 7 o'clock.

Prayer meetings will be held in each of the above probes on the morphings of January 5th and January that 7 o'clock.

3th, at 7 colect.

SERVICES POR JANUARY 13.

Piti-street—Morning, Rev. B. C. Kent; evening, Rev.
W. Cuthbertson; evening,

W. Cuthbertson; evening, ng, Rev. W. Cathbertson; eve Redforn — Merning, Rev. W. Countries, ;

Ber. W. Steyter,

Ber. M. Steyter,

Ber. M. Grenbe; evening, Rev.

A. Buscott,

Bourke-street—Morning, Rev. A. Buscott; evening,

Hev. J. B. vetco.

Newtown.—Morning, Rev. J. E. Vetch; evening, Rev.
B. C. Kent.

Paddingron—Morning, Rev. W. Slatyer; evening,
R. H. Groube.

A short prayer meeting will be held in each church on
the evening of Sunday, January 13th, after the usual

N BW COUTH WALES AUXILIARY BIBLE
N BOCIETY—The usual Montely MEBTING of
Committee will be held at the Depat, 264, Pitt-street,
THIS AFTERNOON, at 5 p m.
EDWARD ROGERS,
ALEXANDER M'ARTHUR,
Secretarion

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK MANK.—Notice is hereby given that, on and after the ist January, 1861, the rate of DISCOUNT on bills of not more than two months (65 days) to run will be REDUCED to IRGI, the remoths (45 days) as all per cent, per summ.

By order of the Beard of Directors,

By order of the RICH ARDSON, General Me
A. H. RICH ARDSON, General Me
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A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

A UNTRAILAN GENERAL AMSURANCE COMPANY.—Socioe is hereby given, that the Haltpearly MEETING of the sharsholders in this company
will be held in the effice, Pitt-street, on FEIDAY, the
25th instant, at 2 o'clock, to receive the report of the
directors for the half-year ended 31st December, 1860,
and for the transaction of any other business which may
be brought before the meeting, and in scatformity with the
deed of settlement. JOHN D. GIBSON, secretary.
Sydney, 2nd January.

deed of settlement. JOHN D. GIBSON, secretary, Sydney, 2nd January.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Australian Jockey Club for the appointment of a committee for the enaming year, and for the transaction of other business of importance, will be held at the Club Rooms, Tattersally, Betel, on MONDAY, January 7th, at half-pest two o'clock.

S. C. BURT, honorary secretary B. C. BURT, RODOTHY SECRETARY,

ABSOCIATION.—The Adjourned MESTING of
the above association will be held at St. John's tobsellaces,

Davilaghers, on MONDAY, January 7th, 1861, at 6
clock p.m., for the purpose of electing office-bearing, and
for transacting either imperiant business connected with
the seciety. By order of the Previsional Committee,

ABTHUR HOUGSON, hum. sec.

ARTHUR HODGON, her. sec.

NAKLY CLUSING ABSOCIATION.—A MESTING
I will be held THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock is a
private room, at the Glagow Arms, for the purpose of
electing a secretary, tressurer, and committee. All
persons interested are requested to attend. PAUFMEN MUNICIPALITY.—A Pable MEETING

To of the electors favourable to the municipality being
represented by nine councillers, as provided for in the
"Act," instead of only six as it now is, will be held at the
Gardener's Arms, Botsay Road, THIS EVENING, at
half-past seven s'oleck sharp.

DDRESS TO HIS EXUALLENCY THE SOVERNOR-GENERAL—The undersigned, being desirus to present a testimonial of respect and celeges to his Excellency Sir William Thomas Desiron, H.C.B., on his departure from New South Wales to assume the Government of Madras, invite their follow-colonists to join them in the accompanying address and last of subscriptions for the portrait mentioned therein.

reciptions for the portrait sestiment theorems.

To his Excellency fir William Themas Doniese, Knight, Commander of the most Honorable Order of the Bath, Geverner-General, in and over all her Majorty's colonies of New Sasath Wales, &c., do., We, the undersigned inhabitants of Hew Sasath Wales, the indersigned inhabitants of Hew Sasath Wales, dusire to convey to your Encollency, so long the representative of our gracious Reversign is his colony, the partiag appreciate of our remote and esteem.

We beg to record our grateful appreciation of the liberal and earnest support given by your Excellency to every undertaking having for its eddest the moral or material well-being of this community; and we shall long reall with respecting admiration the example, as uniformly set in your Broallancy's family, of them demostic virtues which form at once the happiness and asfigured of sasiety.

resall with respectful admiration the example, as university set in your Escalency's family, of these demonstic victors which form at eace the happiness and safeguard of safety.

The high estimate of your Escalinov's character and survious evinced by, her Majesty is your advancement to a L. dian Presidency warrants our bearty osegratelafloos. We sarnedly beps and trust that success and prospectly will attend you in your new field of duty.

As a charavell token of our personal regard, we request permission to retain a memorial of your Escalency in the form of a pertrait to be placed in Government House.

Permit us, in occederation, to tender to Lady Duslace and your ambelts family the sacuration of our Escalency whose and enduring remembrance of our Escalency L. H. Dickinson

J. F. Daylony

Charles Sicholson

Daniel Copper

J. B. Padding Sydney

J. F. Bergrave

W. A. Duscan

David G. Perbes

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LIST of SUBSCRIPTIONS to the proposed POR-TRAIT of his Excellectry Sir W. T. DENISON, K.C.E.

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George Aller, Req.
Copies of the address as the aswers! Ranks, at the

the swerzi Bank, at the Knobage, and at the Rosuns of the Church Society, in Phillip-street. J. de V. LAME, CHRISTOPHER BOLLESTON, and Tressurers. Ist January, 1861.

INTERIOR OF THE BOOK OF THE PROPERTY OF THE HAIFD yearly General MERTING of the Shareholders in the Schop Exchange Company, will be held within the October of Commerce, on MONDAY, the 21st January, 10st, at most, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors, with a statement of accounts for the preceding helf-year, and transacting any other business that may be breight before the meeting.

HEMRY CHERRY, sec.

Bachange, January 2. DAND NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEER HIPLES.—Those persons who carcilled their names as Members of the Band Band, are requested to attend with their instruments, on PRIDAY SVENING, the 4th instant, at 8 colock, at the Volunteer Barracks, Hyde Park. DOUGLAS CALLER, director.

OUTH SYDNEY COMPANY of N. S. W. VOLUM-TEER RIFLES.—Adjourned Committee MEET. ISC, THIS EVENING, at 7 50 p.m., at the Christ Church School-room. Important business will be brought for-ward. FRANK H. ROBBERDS, sec. OUTH SYDNEY CUMPANY of M. S. W. RIFLIES.

—Members of the above Company are exceedly requested to attend drill once a day at the least (in the moraling, it possible), to propage for the general parade on flaturday sext. FOHN DAWSON, Captain.

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Outside 16 Maisley Y GiVist, that approached is about to be made to the Parliament of New South Wales for leave to bring in a Bill L to vest in the owners of the Minns and Henham Ballway certain Landa, in the parish of Henham (specified is the schedule at foot hereof), and to provide for the payment of compensation for the sud lands, and to assend and rated the Minns and Henham Ballway Act, and for other purposes to be in the said Bill expressed.

Duted this 3nd day of January, 1861.

EDMUND BURTON, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, soliciter for the Bill.

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LOT NO 1.

Competiting at a point on the northern boundary line of the Minmi and Hexbam Railary 10 chains 50 links or therrsbowts easterly, from the east boundary line of the Great Northern Railway.

Bounded on the north by a line bearing cast 64 degrees north, for a distance of 9 chains 75 links, or theresbouts, to the west side line of the Government road from Mathand to Reversitle. Bounded on the east by the west side line of the said Government road for a distance of 3 chains 70 links, or theresbouts, to the Minmi and Hexbam Hailway. Bounded on the south by the northern side line of the Minmi and Hexbam Hailway, for a distance of 11 chains 12 links, or thereabouts, to the point of commencement, and containing 1 acre 3 roods 5 perches, more or less.

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Lot No. 1.—A.

Commencing at a point on the eastern boundary line of the government road from Maltland to Newcastle 3 chains to the northward of the north Mondary line of the Miami and Herbann Hajlway.

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and Heabam Railway.

Eunded on the morth by a line bearing east 34 degrees porth for a distance of 1 chain 30 links or theresbouts to the western bank of the river Hunter. Bounded on the seat by the west bank of the river Hunter. South-easterly for a distance of 4 chain 50 links or theresbouts. Bounded on the south by the northern beandary line of the Minmi and Henham Railway for a distance of 2 chains 50 links or theresbouts to the eastern boundary line of the government read from Baitland to Newcastle. Bounded on the west by the east boundary line of the anid Government read from Baitland to Newcastle. Bounded on the west by the east boundary line of the anid Government road for a distance north-westerly of 3 chains or theresbouts to the point of commencement and containing 3 roads 24 perches more or tess.

LOT No. 2.—A.

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary line of the Minmi and Hexham Railway 2 chains 75 links or thereabouts westerly of the west size line of the Government road from Baitland to Newcastle.

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Commencing at the junction of the southern boundary line of the Minmi and Hexham Hailway with the Government road from Haitland to Newcastle.

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Let No. 3.

OTICE.—The CLOUK at the Immigration Barracks is now undergoing repairs, consequently will not be going for the next few days. M. DAWSON

NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, Baker of Balman, do respectfully inform the inhabitants that we will discontinue to bake dinners on SUNDAYS, after Sunday next, January 6th, 1861. L JUNG J. WATKINSON

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J. BLEACH D. The Members of the PARRAMA TTA PROPECTIVE SOCIETY thank the tree and independent Electors of Windsor and Richmond for securing the election of Mr. Walker, and rejecting the reacgude from Parsametta. The defeated candidate was taught a lesson that he will not soon forget, and has been shown that he ought not to refine a seat because be happened to come in second. The old saying, that "between two stools you come to the ground," is likely to be verified with Mr. Byrnes, if ever again to presents himself for election at Parsametta. Last week, at Windsor, he was made to feel the strength of the Protective Society, of which he had so much to say during his candidature at that place, and whose members on a former secession, at Parsametta, he called cut-throats and

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Gents' dressing-cases, from 28 6d
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variety, very chase
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Elizabeth agreets.

Well, we have had our Christmas. It has come, like a sunbeam over a sullen sea, to depart, alas! how suddenly, and how soon to be forgotten! One brief angel-whisper of "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men," and we find ourselves once more amidst the din and uproar of excited passions, vexed and bewildered by the Babel jargon of a senseless agitation. We can no longer postpone the evil day. We must look steadily at the present wretched ylight of the colony, and at the influences which the aten it with yet more utter prostration. We must contemplate, with what calmited.

The first aspect of the new House is cer-tainly, in no small degree, comical. The mix-ture of unclean beasts and creeping things in ture of unclean beasts and creeping things in our Democratic ark, might baffle the acutest student of political zoology. With a few conspicuous exceptions, all the rules which would ordinarily guide constituents in the choice of a representative have been set aside or reversed. The suspicion—salutary, though often exagge-rated—with which it was the wont of our "Liberals" to regard "Government hacks," "place-hunters" and such interested advisers, has been hunters." and such interested advisers, has been on this occasion transferred to known counte-nancers of office and emolument. The admira-tion, which used to follow the truly independent and conscientious member, has been lavished on the most unscrupulous partisans; on those who glory in adopting instead of forming their opinions, or who recognise in the Minister in ease or in posse a pre-emptive right to their support quite all save a few favoured localities, if a shallow upstart was opposed to a man of education and experience, or what is popularly termed "a loose fish" to a candidate of unblemished character,

"The latter straight flew up and kick'd the beam."

Strangest, perhaps, of all, even the gift of oratory, so often admired by those who are incapable of appreciating argument, has been a hindrance to its possessor. The most brilliant speakers have found the greatest difficulty in obtaining a hearing, and the Assembly has lost, we might almost say, every man who could be justly described as eloquent. To sum up the result, if we deduct the knot of men, a dozen at most, who will form the Conservative Opposition, the remainder of the House will be a precious compound of place-hunting, prejudice, and ignorance. Their probable sayings and doings involve ideas at once alarming and ludicrous. We look forward to the rushes and dodges which must mark the war between "Liberals" tenacious of place and Democrats hungry for plunder, with the same sense of comical apprehension as would be excited by a proposed pig fight in a flower garden, or rat-hunt in a crockery-shop.

But the cvils threatened, though absurd, are

serious. They are partly of a legislative, partly of an administrative character. Of the latter we will only say, that an amount of jobbery may be looked for on the part of the present Ministry which will dwarf all their former proceedings in the same line. There are whispers already of loan transactions which connect too distinctly the interests of ministerial supporters with the continuance of a minister's salary; nor does it need much sagacity to predict that placemen, in need of accommodation, must be accommodating in their turn. And hard pressed as the Cowper-Robertson Cabinet must necessarily be, by a party looking for direct profit in the shape of "payment to members," there will be a special need for every form of donceur to clamorous or marketing authoriters.

wavering supporters.

are still more formidable. They know but little of human nature, who believe that the bittle of human nature, who believe that the visionary hopes and vague desires which have been awakened in untrained minds by the big promises of the hustings will be satisfied by Mr. Robertson's Land Bill, by the mere permission to make useless and precarious purchases on the most inconvenient terms. The cries for "free selection,"—for a tax on property however unproductive—for the expulsion of the too orderly and laborious Chinese—for extended public works with a failing revenue all mean one thing, viz., that the many think they can enrich themselves at the expense of the few. They have Mr. Cowper to tell them that what they, the numerical majority, believe in, must be right; they have Mr. Parkes to teach them the equally false, though less dishonest dogma, that they cannot fall in any scheme, however impracticable, which they embrace in earnest, and on which they stake the livelihood of themselves and their families. They know nothing of the dependence of labour on capital; they dream not of the agencies which depreciate property and crimple enterprise; they capacity and cripple enterprise; they cannot understand how wealth may be impaired by attempts for its re-distribution; and the flattery of demagogues sets on this ignorance the stamp of infallibility. Unless, therefore, a large num-ber of our M.P.'s repudiate in the House the principle of delegation which they recognised on the hustings, a course of absolutely suicidal legislation must be looked for. We cannot wonder that symptoms of panic are already wonder that symptoms of panic are aiready appearing; that real property is rapidly falling in value; that trade is "shaky;" that there is a large amount of unemployed labour about the metropolis. We must look for an increase of these and other kindred evils. Yet we would not give way to despondency. Even in the ministerial ranks there are still a good number of persons who still a good number of persons who are interested in the stability of property, and who will use their vetes better than they acquired them. We shall not be surprised to see Mr. Cowper a suppliant to Mr. Hay for support against the more violent of his own

placed Love with a bitter "Novi, quid Sit Amor!"
Perhaps the first gleam of hope may dawn in what now appears the darkest quarter. It is not absolutely impossible to ones an Act for ot absolutely impossible to pass an Act for econstructing the Legislative Council before Mr. Cowper faggots his life-nominees in May. And it is by no means improbable that many whose selfish aims point to revolutionary legislation in the Lower House might design for the selfish aims. might desire for the benefit of the public to

ers, or Mr. Parkes recoiling from mis-

Lawr night M. Louis Blanc delivered a lecture on "Octoperation," is the City Hall, at the request of a depulation of the working man of the city. About 1609 people were the working and of the city. About 1609 people were the working, was received with loud applance. He began he lecture by chractering the attempt at realizing meng the working classes the principle of co-popurative association as uncertainty and applance. He began he lecture by christople of co-popurative association as uncertainty of the control of the control

none of the objections commonly urged against the combinations of workmen to keep up wages; it does not aim at obtaining higher wages than the rate fixed by the inexorable law of "demand and supply;" it rested on no odmyulsory action; it had absolutely nothing offensive; it implied no systematic cessation of labour, nor was it calculated to injure the public, the employers, or the labourers—it was for the workmen composing the co-operative societies—a means of protecting themselves by a reciprocal assistance without doing harm to anything or any body. What do you think the Government did? Judging it isappossible to find fault with the Union of the Associations from an industrial point of view, it was not sahamed to charge the members of the committees with being directors, in disguise, of a secret political society; and although there was not a shadow of proof in support of this charge, a political prosecution was instituted against the manager of the committee, namely, against M. Delbrouch, the most able of them—a prosecution which led to his imprisonment and to the ruin of his undertaking. From this you may judge of the asture of the weapons which were made use of against the co-operative societies. If many have failed, this was the chief cause of their failure. However, the co-operative principle has proved too vivacious to be killed. There are at present in France many co-operative principle has proved too vivacious to be killed. There are at present in France many co-operative principle has proved too vivacious to be killed. There are at present in France many co-operative principle has proved too vivacious to be killed. There are at present in France many co-operative principle has proved too vivacious to be killed. There are at present in France many co-operative principle has proved too vivacious to be killed. There are at present in France many co-operative societies, the success of which is in curious disproportion to the bareness of manon with which they started, and which are in a most thriving cond example they set to their brethren as men, as citizens and as Christians. Among them was no favouritism. Each man's place was assigned to him by election. Every employment was considered as carrying greater obligations with it; so that one of the most touching and profound maxims found there its full application, the first among them being really the servant of all. Of the excellent spirit which pervaded their Co-operative Association I might give numerous instances, were I not compelled to compress a very comprehensive subject in very small compass. One day a great number of women, occupied in embroidery, presented themselves at Clichy, making offer ts work for it at a certain price, comparatively high. Immediately after, the men engaged in the asme trade, not aware of the steptaken by the women, came and proposed to furnish similar work on lower terms. The Clichy Association knowing how injurious to morality were the results of extreme poverty and want of employment among women, did not for a moment decline the more advantageous of the two offers, so as to secure occupation to the weaker ser. The second association established by the Luxembourg was that of the saddlers. The Provisional Government having prohibited all persons fed and lodged at the expense of the State from bringing their produce into the market to compete with that of the working classes, I took the advantage of this to cause the order for saddlery, which used to be executed at the military establishment at Saumur, to be partially transferred to a number of saddlers in Paris, who were thus enabled to form a co-operative association. Their principles of action were exactly the same with

Historical. Groorapper,.—There is, perhapa, nothing which people in general find more difficult to master than the science of historical geography. Few men, indeed, there are who fully realise the way in which nations have changed their places and countries have considered their places and countries of the seasons. The places are his own forefathers, and that they drove "the Britons" into a corner; but he does not fully take in the fact that these "Britens" and "Saxons" are his own forefathers, and that they drove "the English" in the fifth and sixth centuries, to most earn it sounds like a paradox. In the mesawhile, the most ammistakeable Fautons will sake glibly about "our British nucestors," and see no absurdity in the title of Haydon's picture of "Alfred and the first Britishjury." Similarly men have a sort for other in the first Britishjury." Similarly men have a sort for their many called "King of France," and he thinks that the France of Charlemagne is the same as the France of Lewis XIV., or of Louis Napoleon. One cause of the evil is, of curse, the want of proper historical mays. Every household, may every university, does not boast a copy of Spruner's hand. Alias. Poople are set to read the history of the world with two sets of maps. One is to serve from Adam to Theodoric or to Challes XIV., or of Louis Napoleon. One cause of the twelve pers of France, it is hought in down to read about John and Philip Augustas it down to read about John and Philip Augustas it down to read about John and Philip Augustas it down to read about John and Philip Augustas it down to read the working classes, I took the advantage of this to cause the order for saddlery, which used to be executed at the military establishment at Saumur, to be partially transferred to a number of saddlers in Paris, who were thus enabled to form a co-operative association. Their principles of action were exactly the same with those of Clichy, and when I left Paris in August, 1848, they were getting on most prosperously. The order for the clothing of the National Gruard gave rise to the Spinners Association, in favour of which I obtained from the Mayor of Paris an order for 100,000 pair of epaulettes. Thus was this great movement initiated; and such was its importance, that after a few months the number of kindred institutions amounted in Paris to more than 100, belonging to all kinds of trades. Nor is this to be accounted for by the assistance which a republican government might be supposed to have given to the working associations. No. In fact, the majority of the National Assembly had no desire to promote social reforms, composed as it was of Orleanists and Republicans, belonging to the old school of political economy. It is true that in 1848, under the influence, not yet subdued, of the ideas proclaimed at the Luxembourg, it was decreed that a little more than £100,000 should be spent in helping forward the co-operative association; but that money had been granted too reluctantly not to be systematucally misapplied. It was put almost exclusively to the use of such associations as were found ready to deviate from the general path, and to sacrifice the common sim to selfish proposes. How difficult it was for pennyless work, ment to you highly curious and interesting. The Co-operative Association of Piano Makers, for example, having no money to begin business, succeeded in establishing itself by making an agreement with bakers, butchers, tailors, &c., all of whom engaged to supply beforehand the association of Cooks, in the founders of one of these establishments were obliged in order to purchase the provisions necessa

and white marble, there was a square table also of black marble, and the wainsoot was ornamented with carvings dividing each panel. In each panel was a picture. In the larger ones were scenes of the neighbouring country, where people were represented faining; and, in the lesser panels, the flahing-rods and tackle, &c., had their proper places. The buffet, which stood on the right hand, opposite to the firer-place on the left, opened with two folding doors, on which were painted portraits of "Honset Izaak," in the flahing costume of the day, and Mr. Cottom, with a servant lad. Figures of trout and grayling, well designed, ornamented the door of a little cupboard underneath the buffet, and everything in the place bore some appropriate evidence for what the little dwelling was intended—a pleasant retreat, after a good morning's work, where the fish might be cooked, eaten, and washed down by the hungry anglers with a cup of canary sack, or a pull at "Brown Beas." Standing in a kind of peninsula, with a clear, delicate river about it, this cozy fishing, house was a little paradise in the eyes of honest Izaak, and so he loved the scenery of the delicitous neighbourhood in which it stood, that, to use his own words, "the pleasantness of the river, mountains, and meadows, cannot be described, unless Sir Philip Sydney or Mr. Cotton's father were again alive to do it." It was a place "too pleasant to be looked on but only on holidays." And here, indeed, with sagle in hand, in calm and thoughtful contemplation on the "lilies that take no care, and those very many other various little living creatures that are not only created but fed (man knows not how), by the goodness of the God of Nature," in a cheerful contented, peaceful aprirt, did the happiest days o Dr. Izaak Walton's long life glide away.—The Art of Doing Best.

"Anan Brun."—An attempt is being made to

operative associations in Paris, before the power had fallen into the hands of a political party bent on deatroying them, that in some quarters of the town their pay tickets, which were cashed at the end of every month, used to pass current among the tradespeople, thus serving a double purpose of currency and advertisement. As to the competency of operators to work for themselves, it was then proved in various remarkable ways. At the Exhibition of Industry in Paris, the Association of File Cutters obtained a silver medal for the unrivalled excellence of their work. Some in this audience may possibly remember the magnificont bookcase which attracted so much attention in the Prench department of the Great Exhibition of 1851. Well, this masterpiece which obtained the silver medal, had been seat by the Co-operative Association of Cabinet-makers. Nor is it uninteresting to remark that the design of this beautiful work of art was not furnished by one person, but was developed by the practical suggestion of all the members. Great was also the success of this application of the oc-operative scheme in a moral point of view, as it served to elicit and to rouse moral qualities of the highest order—exmestness of purpose, devotion to the common cause of self-denial. There were many failures, however, but it is important to remark, that the cause of these failures was in mest cases of a political character. The very fact of the co-operative associations deriving their origin from the Revolution of 1848, and being composed of men who gratefully remembered it, was, in the eyes of the adverse party, an unpardonable sin. No somer had the party got the mastery, and took possession of the Government, than the co-operative associations were harassed in every imaginable way. It was argued against them that

donable sin. No somer had this party got the mastery, and took possession of the Government, than the co-operative associations were harassed in every imaginable way. It was argued against them that they were, or might become, nests for conspirators. They were subjected to the incressant interference of the police. The reactionary press, in order to ruin their credit and to shake the confidence of their customers, did not sprink from the infamous trick of announcing the downfall of even the most prosperous of them. At that period I lived in exile in London. Some members of the co-operative societies in Paris having written to me about the course to be pursued, my answer was that it was desirable the various co-operative societies should, instead of remaining isolated, unite and try to form a conjunct mass under the direction of a central committee, having for its object to investigate the great question of production and distribution, to help forward the mutual intercourse between associations for the exchange of produce, the loans, advances of money, tenders, bills of exchange, &c.; finally, to occupy themselves with opening up outlets to their produce by means of exportation. Pursuant to these suggestions, a committee was formed of twenty-three members, and took the title of mion of Associations," and began to act as a cent of ody, and in a short time succeeded in exercising the mostex-tensive and beneficial influence. I need not observe that an organisation of this kind was assemble to

Dr. IZER Walton's long life glide away.—The Art of Doing Best.

"ADAN BEDE."—An attempt is being made to revive the discussion as to the authorship of "Adam Bede," and the claims of Mr. Liggins, of Nuneston, are again being put forward the grounds for the claims of the the same of the grounds for the claims of the grounds for the claims are that Mr Liggins was known to be writing a series of stories such as were published as "Scenes of Clerical Life; that the adventures of the heroine of "Janet's Repentance" actually occurred in the town where Mr. Liggins is resident: that the so-called "George Biot," though denying Liggins's authorship, never denied his acquaintance; and that Liggins himself, though so prominently alluded to, has avoided any public statement. The Liggins partisans would now have it that he actually supplies the original matter, which is revised and improved by Miss Evans.—Literary Notes.

Literary Notes.

Full Value for the Money.—An Indian being asked what he did for a living, replied, "Oh, me preach." "Preach!" said the bystander, "what do you get paid for it?" "Sometimes me get a shillin', sometimes two shillin'." "And isn't that mighty poor pay?" "Oh, yes, but it's mighty poor treachin'."

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Additional.—Maria, for Adelaide. Passengers—Mrs. M. Kay

and child.

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Wonga Wonga, (a.), Captain Waiker, for Melbourne, Passagers—Mr. W. King, Mise Carpenter, Mise B. Carpenter, Dr. Shiell, Mr. Shiell, Mr. H. Gregory, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Davrall, Mrs. Shiell, Mr. H. Gregory, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Davrall, Mrs. Brigget Husk, Mrs. Pitsaimons, Mrs. John Wilson, and 35 in the steerage, For Zele—Mr. G. Thomas.

Yarra Yarra (a.), 560 tona, Captain Bell, for Brichanc, Passagers—Rev. J. W. C. Drano, Mrs. Drano, and 3 children; Mr. W. Sincelair, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perston, Mesers, Mr. Laving, W. Rever, E. W. Bobinson, R. Brownie, B. Bisney, E. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Millar, and 17 in the steerage.

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and 27 in the steerage.

OASTERS INWARDS.—Jawast 2.

Illiawarra (a.), and Nors. Oraina (a.), from Wollongong and kiama, with 150 krgs butter, 20 begs bran, 2 pigs, 7 oavres, 3 cases eggs, 2 coops poultry; Jane, and Plying Squirrel, from Brisbane Water, with 10,000 feet timber, 30 baskets shells; Raid of the Lake, and NII Besperandum, from Lake Raaquaris, with 4600 feet timber, 18,000 shingles, 4 tons fish, 50 swans; Maid of the Lake, and NII Besperandum, from Lake Raaquaris, with 4600 feet timber, 18,000 shingles, 4 tons fishes wood in the Charles of the

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JANUARY S. ISBG, for Hewham; Alexander and John, and H. M. for Newcardie; Dove, for Broulee; Nil Deoper and Im, Macquarie; Unole Tom, for Brisbane Water.

IMPORTS.—JANUARY 2.
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EXPORTS.—JANUARY I.
Victory, for Melbourne, 2 packages, H. Moore; 50 kegu butter,
J. Whittingham; 175 cases fruit, Hardy; 500 tone soal, I.R.M.
Do.; 6 fauras, 5,000 coversigns, Bank of New South Wales.
JANUARY J.
Additional: Marie, for Adelaids, 4 cases firearms, 15th Regiment; 25 quarter-burnels powder, F. Wilkinson.

SHIPS MAILS.

Make will alose at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Maria.—By the S. H. Talbet, this day, at noos, if no

inderway.

For Taranaki.—By the Rits, this day, at soon,
For Caranak.—By the Urara (a.), this day, at 8-20 p.m.
For California.—By the Elegins, this day, at 8-20 p.m.

FOR TARRYARI—By the Ritch, this day, at a noon.
FOR CALIFORNIA.—By the Eleptra, this day, at \$ p.m.

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The Rebecon, Captain Develia, was drifted past the port on Straday, and was compelled to run into Robusty Bay, where she now lays. She has hed a very monoscal very gramming the Lemant, but understanding the second man between the port of the state of the second man between the lemants, but understanding of the unfortunate directmentation. The Rebessa was lying at New Georgia five weeks since, and a been local and the second wery friendly, shall one lot of casks had been rathed on beard only water. The natives seemed very friendly, shall one lot of casks had been rathed on beard only. The boat hed returned far a smooth lot, and precention had been taken to have represent in Ref.; these were stowed under the thwarts, the second collect, which he forcumently had in his belt. Suddenly the makes have alphy for personners of the maintain out of the boat was strained with pinning, which he forcumently had in his belt. Suddenly the makes have alphy got personners of the maintain out of the boat have alphy got personners of the maintain out of the boat had pulled in the lottle state of the south had the second was scienced by the middle manners withing on the part of the south had been and pulled on boat the part of the south and the second man had been adopted to been the mailtree and late of the south shall be seen and pulled on boat, the landser smalling showers of arrows and sidness after the heat. The weemaded man have stand recovered, and are now doing well.

Assertymman's Routyn.—The meeting of pestorday evening was adjourned until Tribay next, at 7.20 p.m.

The lates Wesley, mission bris, left Trongs on the lith Desember, boat of the Transpared at three p.m. on the left inetant, 100 miles E.N.E. of these heads, apparently from New Zoniand.

The Ornstone (a.), from Clarmas River, orossed the bar at 10 and the pass of the passage. The Dering was indicated with a

ces (a.), from Merimbula and Ulladaila, brings up 185 (BY ELBOTEN TELEVALPS.)

January 1.—Carl, for Guam.

January 2.—9 s.m.—Guessarith, S.n.E., fine.
Albury, N. W., cloudy.

Kinadra, N., Son and clear.

Coulbury, N., Gas, very hot

Yam. calm, clour and fine. Gundagai, W., fine. STATE OF THE LINES.

January 1.—Rebrons, solocoser, 100 tons, Captain Develin

January 2. - Yerra, subscaer,

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AWFUL MARSACRE OF THE CREW OF THE AMERICAN WHALING SHIP, "SUPERIOR," BY THE NATIVE.
OF TREASURY ISLAND, IN THE SOLOMON GROUP.

Captain Hugh Mair, of the sebooner Ariel, has been handed to us by Captain Devin, of the Bebecon, now lying in this Port:—

To the Editor of the Bersiel.

Sin,—I beg to inform you that I snebored at Rubians (Solomon Islands) on the 10th of November, and on the following day the schooler Ariel of the Solomon Islands) on the 10th of November, and on the following day the schooler Ariel to the mainter arrived at the same piace, having touched at Treatment master, arrived at the same piace, having touched at Treatment master, arrived at the same piace, having to the Ariel tool me that he had been taken at the Ariel to the high line of the Ariel tool me that he had been taken at the Ariel to the high line of the Ariel tool me that he had been taken at the same opiace. I thereupon immediately got underway member of the same same of the same

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The three men on board my vessel my they were well treated by the shief America, and they tell me that the native "Billy" was at the taking of the soncomer Pearl, where I am now at anchor, about eighteen months before this happened. It it said that he went over to Treasury lained in the Superior, and had an opportunity of seeing that there were no arms kept; there being only seven old finit gues and none of them loaded when the ship was taken. Twenty-six man were butchered in cold blood, samenger whom was a poor aid ton years of age—the crew consisting of thirty-two sonle when she anchored. The natives took five boats, with a quantity of overdage and sails which was all cut up, and elseything else was destroyed by the setting the skip on time. The Apprint had on board life between in Honolius, and shipped in the life, in November had she was in Honolius, and shipped in the life, in the United States, 1953 the, of boot, 370 beareds appears, and 310 berrels of whale oil—as shown by her log in my pressed-ions.

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HUGHI akila, snatar of the schooler ArielRobiana, Solomon Islanda, 50th November.

P.S.—I have to request that you wid accuse any important or informatize in my foregoing repeat of this awful massestre which I send you for publication. At present I am suffering so exercity from fever and ague that I can accrosiy held up my head to write at all.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1861.

THE more closely we examine the existing insolvency Law, the less are our anticipations of mere legislative improvement. Something may, no doubt, be done. We may gather from the codes of other countries some light in meeting the peculiar evils of which we have become conscious, but unquestionably the de-fect is not in the law so much as its administra-tion, nor in the administration so much as in the constitution of our commercial system, based upon unlimited credit, worked often by fictitious transactions, and in which the responsibilities of speculation lie not upon the person who venture, but upon those whose property is

One great difficulty arises from the general connection of our commerce with distant -their interests are liable to incessant compre mise. They can neither watch the course o trade nor know the amount of loss to which they are liable until the hour of explosion. When assets are to be distributed their claims are liable to dispute and an indefinite postponement, to determine the thousand questions of law arising from liens, contingent liabilities, and collateral obligations. These evils scarcely

admit of remedy.

It is stated by M'Cullock that upon parliamentary enquiry of 1820, it was found that there were no less than 2000 laws in existence relating to commerce. There has been some attempt at consolidation and repeal, but even now so cumbersome and doubtful is legislation that no large transactions, if beyond the most simple kind, can be safely attempted with-

out the guidance of an able attorney.

While, doubtless, the confusion and conflict of law could be remedied by proper attention the very nature of modern commerce precludes the idea of simple legislation. There are such various contracts to interpret—such innumera ble frauds to resist—such a wide surface subject to various Governments, over which modern commerce has extended its domain, that commercial law can never be otherwise

all who contemplate the reform of law. It must, however, be recollected that the French must, however, be recollected that the French have not been to so great an extent as the English a commercial people. When the relations of debtor and creditor are simply those of buyer and seller—when goods are sold by their producers to the actual consumers, the law may be very simple, and fraud may show itself so distinctly as to be liable to prompt detection and punishment. In proportion as a people become commercial, like the English or the American, the difficulty increases. The comparative simplicity of the French code will be broken in proportion as the commercial similar. be broken in proportion as the commercial spirit dominates over every other. Bankruptcy, acich understanding of it, i cording to the Fre seldom entirely blameless: but punishment i administered under several heads, according the nature of the offence implied.

Thus, if domestic expenditure has been ex cessive compared with the capital and apparent resources; if goods have been bought and sold at a loss; if bills or other securities have been issued to three times the amount of assets; if the bankrupt has not declared his insolvency when it became clear; if he has not surrendered according to law; if he has not produced books, or if he has kept them with produced books, or if he has kept them with irregularity, although there may be no inference of intentional fraud, no idea of a design to secrete the goods of his creditors, still he is liable to imprisonment of not less than one month, and not exceeding two years. But when a bankrupt has produced false vouchers of his transactions—when he has not accounted for his receipts—when he has inserted in his schedule fictitious debts—when he has aliensed. schedule fictitious debts-when he has alienated property confided to his hands for one purpose to accomplish another; when he has purchase real property in a borrowed name; when he has concealed his books, or has not kept books, or has kept those which are false, or when he has refused to afford all proper assistance in un-ravelling his insolvency, he is liable to the penalties of felony. Authors who have treated on these subject

have held very different opinions with respect to the abolition of imprisonment for debt. They per-ceive clearly that the immediate discharge of a debter from restraint enables him to concea his property with more certainty-to defy en quiry, and to evade the claims of justice Mill, treating on this subject, is at issue with the advocates of abolition, and depends on the unquestionable fact that the power to impriso unquestionable fact that the power to imprison often enabled the creditor to extract his property from the fraudulent debtor. We fear, however, that this argument would just as well defend any other form of torture. It would be not a penalty for having contracted debt, but a process for its recovery. No one can doubt that the system of torture which has prevailed all the world over was often instrumental in any smalling the threats of coninstrumental in unravelling the threats of con spiracy and bringing the culpable to condign punishment. Men under the pressure of a thumb-screw or crushed by the "boot," or ex-tended on a rack, gave out all they knew, however it might afterwards be turned to their dis-advantage. Undoubtedly too they often answered such questions as were put to them in the sense of the inquirers merely to escape from the pain they suffered. Thus, multitudes were sacrificed by the falsehood of unhappy wretches who having nothing to reveal were obliged to invent. Society, however, has balanced the two plans of proceeding, and pronounced that it be better the guilty should escape than that the better the guilty should escape than that the Government should disgrace itself by the inflic

tion of torture—often upon the innocent.

The same may be said of imprisonment debt. If that imprisonment is to extract from the debt. If that imprisonment is to extract from the debtor his concealed goods, then how long is the process to be continued? One would stand out for a month—another for half a life rather than disclose the disgraceful secret and forfeit the advantage of his villany. Who is to know whether or not he has aught to conceal? It is evident there is no course but to consider the debtor as innocent until he is proved to be guilty and to reserve our penalties for fraud estalished by the ordinary resources of investigation At some future time we shall examine minutely the existing insolvency law. Our impression from its re-examination, is less favourable to radi cal alteration than we hoped it would become. There are, however, some suggestions which are at least worthy consideration.

First, is it desirable as in England-t divide our insolvency legislation into two parts, and to treat one under the head of bankruptcy and the other as simple insolvency? The and the other as simple insolvency? The bankruptcy laws of England are intended only for traders, and give no relief to men-insolvent debtors. The trader who is brough down by misfortune is leniently dealt with, and every intulgence is afforded to him. He is even allowed a per centage upon the dividend he pays—if 15s. in the pound, ten per cent. to the extent of £600, and for smaller sums in equitable proportions. Thus he is not thrown upon the world without a penny, unless his estate be entirely destroyed.

The insolvency law of England clears the ebtor from imprisonment, but leaves him liable debtor from imprisonment, but leaves him liable to be called upon to pay at any future time should be possess the power. There are doubt-less considerations against this division of bankruptcy and insolvency. There are many cases in which the insolvent is as thoroughly blameless as the bankrupt and to hold over his head liabilities which he and to hold over his head liabilities which he could never discharge would affect society in-juriously just as much as if even he were actually a bankrupt. But it might be a wise provision were a judicial authority to determine under what classification—whether he were bankrupt or insolvent, a debtor should come; whether he or insolvent, a debtor should come; whether he should be permitted to obtain an entire freedom from future liability, or still have imposed upon him the debts which he never ought to have contracted and from which he never should be free. It is very rarely that such men become insolvent in payment for the necessaries of life. Too often their liabilities have been occasioned by needless expenditure-by living far beyond the limits warranted by their income Might they not, therefore, be justly liable for their debts against any property they may accu-

The classification of insolvents in this colony by certificates, has been often recommended. Those who show that they have conducted their affairs with prudence, and that they are ruined by misfortune only, would be entitled to a firstclass certificate; those who, either in the extent their assets, might occupy a middle pla would receive a second-class certificate; those whose conduct, without exposing them to penal visitation, was such as to justify a more severe determination should receive a third-class certificate—this last, perhaps, giving no other security than freedom from arrest, and no covering their property except to a very limited extent.

The weakness of all these regulations is in their narrow local operation. The insolvent their narrow local operation.

than a science requiring much study, and asseting frequent adaptation.

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The French code is worthy the attention of operate, and to begin in a new colony, or in another country, the career made so profitable in this by the recklessness of credit and the fear-ful facility of fraud. The subject, however, will require a fuller consideration hereafter.

> No great popular movement has ever taken place in modern times respecting the meaning of which so little has been known in proportion to its importance as that great civil war which has been for years raging in China. Foreigners have been kept on the outskirts of the empire, and have obtained but little insight into the inner workings of its national life. What few things, therefore, have been observed, have been often misinterpreted, and diplomacy has blun-

> dered terribly in its unavoidable ignorance.
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> The rebels having lately captured the strong and populous city of Soochow, in tolerable proximity to the English settlement of Shanghai, the Rev. Mr. EDKINS with four other missionaries paid a visit to their camp with the ENDICAS view of ascertaining what the individual in the statement of the state massionaries paid a visit to their camp with the express view of ascertaining what their religious ideas were. He has given an account of his visit, and this account, though not clearing up a tithe of the points on which information is desired, adds a little to our previous knowledge.

He had great difficulty in getting any boat-men to take them up the river, such was their terror of getting within the clutches of the rebels. It was only by the promise of double wages that a crew could be got, and even then

They safely reached Soochow and gained an audience of Osurag-Wang (the Faithful King) the military leader. Yang-Wang (the Flourishing King), was also on a visit to Soochow at the same time. He has been the leader of an army in the Ngau-hever province. Neither of these men were the original the rebellion. The prime mover, TIEN-WANG still lives, but does not seem to be at the head of the military movement. He makes public appearances once or twice a month "to worship the Heavenly Father;" but the command of armies has passed into other hands, either because he has more taste for devotion than for war, or because men of stronger will than his have pushed him aside. It is not at all clear anybody is recognised as the authoritative of the movement, and the rebel commanders in the different districts seem pretty much as they like without any mutual

CHUNG-WANG, to whom the missionaries were introduced, is desribed as a man " of small keep features, thirty-seven years old, wears spectacles with large circular lenses, appears good natured and benevolent, but very anxious to main-tain his dignity." He is said to have endea-voured to put down the excesses of his followers, and to protect the conquered from insult. The great majority of deaths at Soochow occurred, it is said, from suicide; for when the inhabit-ants found that the rebels were victorious they drowned themselves wholesale. The ruins, too, were chiefly the work of the citizens themselves, nearly all the houses outside the walls havin been pulled down in the vain hope of making defence of the city more complete That the city was taken so easily as it was, Chung-Wang ascribed to the desertion of the imperialist army, who came over to him, he says, to the number of 80,000. There is, doubtless, to the number of 80,000. There is, doubtless, great exaggeration here, but Mr. EDRINS says that there are at least 40,000 or 50,000 rebel troops now in the city, and that the imperialists are not likely to recapture it. Officers as well as privates go over, for the party of travellers met one of them on their way up. His name was Ho-sini, and he had only left the imperialists in lune. When the missionaries here to lists in June. When the missionaries began to question him about his religious ideas, he frankly told them, with true military bluntness, that he really had not had time to study doctrinal matters and knew nothing about them -that he had but very recently changed sides, and had been far too busy since then with military operations to study theology, but that he had learnt by heart the "Elementary formula of the Tai-ping creed," and that was the extent of his knowledge. The missionaries did not ask him why he changed sides—whether from fear or revenge, or what were his ultimate aims and wishes with regard to the rebellion. He was probably no clearer on this point than thousands of the common soldiers, who, like him, have swayed from side to side.

That religious notions had something to do with the origin of the rebellion is undoubted. TIEN-WANG, its originator, was for a long time under the teaching of the Rev. Mr. ROBERTS, an American missionary at Canton; and KAN-WANG (the shield-king), who is a relative of his, and who is second in command, was baptised in 1853 by the Rev. THEODORE HAMBERG, a German missionary, and wrote out a commentary on the entire New Testament from the instructions of the Rev. Mr. Men-HURST. He has also written another boo called "The Visions of Hung-Tien Tahuen containing the ideas he acquired under the tuition of Mr. Hamseng. This book Mr. EDKINS says, contains the most authentic information as to the origin of the rebellion. In that case, some of the rebellion. In that case, some of our Chinese scholars should give the world a translation of it. The book shews, says Mr. EDKINS, that the founder was a "sincere believer in Christianity," although it equally shows that he thought himself the direct medium of Divine inspiration. And CHUNG-WANG told the missionary party that their leader was the "younger brother of Jesus." It appears also that they have a "worship-day" every seventh day, and practise the rite of baptism by rubbing

Whatever may be the vagueness of their creed on some points, they have unquestionably a very clear aversion to the idolatry of images, and they smash up the wooden gods wherever they go, with a vigour worthy of CROMWELL'S Ironsides. The travelling party had evidence of this at Pah-Chih, a place they called at en route, where they entered a temple, and found all the gods, about forty in number, famously hacked about, with the exception of one, "the Laughing Buddha," which was in hardwood. A proclamation was posted on the temple walls, urging the people to forsake wicked superstitions and return to the true religious it added also be warn of precipielly wicked superstitions and return to the true religion; it added also, by way of practically enforcing conformity with the new orders, that Socchow having fallen, all the subordinate towns of the province must necessarily render allegiance to the new dynasty, and that therefore tribute had better be paid up punctually, as any opposition would meet with sure and speedy vengeance. CHUN-WANG apologised to the missionaries for not being able to take them to a church, that they might "join in worship," on the ground that they had so recently come into possession, that there had not been time to erect one. Whether worship, wherever their conquests extend, is not at present known. Nothing was said by Chun-Wang to indicate that the rebellion was waged on religious grounds, or to define its objects, and

the missionaries did not press that point, being principally intent on getting at the doctrinal views of the new party. As to the success of the rebellion, CHUNG-WANG told them that they now possessed "one-half of the rivers and mountains," and that "HIEN-FUNG'S empire is approaching its end." New honorary titles of rank have also been introduced, six grades of dignity below that of king having heep established some of that of king having been established, some of them being capricious novelties, and others in conformity with ancient precedent. Mr. Kirkins says, that if the rebels should ultimately acquire complete dominion, they would probably alter almost the whole of the nomenclature of admi-

almost the whole of the nomenclature of administration, civil and military.

The missionaries represented to Chung-Wang that they had seen on their journey trading vessels which were intended to take down the new crop of silk, stopped in consequence of the recent disturbances, and Chung-Wang expressed every desire to re-open the arteries of commerce. Mr. Editing also intimates that the desolation caused by the success of the rebels seems principally confined to cess of the rebels seems principally confined to the towns and their suburbs, as agriculture is carried on as usual at a short distance from the

heids of battle.

How long this singular social conflict is to last, it seems impossible to predict. Until lately, the two powers have been pretty equally divided, the rebels being strong enough to prevent defeat, but not strong enough to obtain the entire conquest of the Empire.

The English and French are weakening the important of the contraction of Imperialists, and, therefore, proportionally strengthening the TAI-PINGS. One thing alone is clear, namely, that while the war lasts, the Empire is being slowly destroyed. Its popula-tion is being thinned and diverted to military pursuits; its commerce is being checked; its cities destroyed; its internal navigation injured; its productiveness diminished; and a general sense of insecurity created which cannot be est pernicious to its prosperity

> [BY KLECTRIC TRESCRAPH]. MELBOURNE

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
The holidays have been well kept up, excursions being made in all directions. Few casulties have

merce, was thrown out of his gig and killed. His friend Mr. Brotherton, who was driving furiously, has been committed to take his trial for manslaughter.

The news from the Exploring party received in town is not very favourable. Two men sent to follow Mr. Burke have missed him, and remain in the bush with the friendly natives. Despatches have been sent authorising Mr. Wright, the third in command, to follow Mr. Burke with fresh horses and 150 sheep. Trade opened dull on 'Change to-day.

ADELAIDE.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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Inabella Mary Kelly, charged with having, at the Couribeous, Dathingharst, Sydney, on the 4th December last, committed wilful and corrunt perjury, appeared pursuant to remand. Reuben Hohards, late of Managing River, chapted that, on the day named in the information, he was tried at Darlingharst on a charge, surfarred by definedual, of having on the 5th Hovenber, at Miseut George, Meaning River, on the standard, and the strong on the standard, being on horseboot, tried to ride over her, and threatment of the service that he, on the day named, being on horseboot, tried to ride over her, and threatment of the service has a structured to the standard of the strong the result of the strong of the structure of the standard of the structure of the structure

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draw the money from the bank; prisoner efterward gate bim £10, and mid that that was all he received; gave his alterwards a cheque for £50, which, on his robers, he mid the bank would uset cash; not thou, but some time afterward, asked prisoner for the chaqua, and prisoner said that he had given it bank, whether he did or did not could not say; on Menday found that both cheques had been paid. A clert from the Union Each deposed that prisoner received the present of two cheques. £30 and £50, produced by him. Mr. Highlight of the defence, submitted that, his oldent being neither the clerk nor the servant of Hollimbed, and that he did not ask for the obeque, no offices cospinable by the criminal law had been committed. Mr. Hollimbed had civil but no criminal remedy for his felly. Their was ships committed the prisoner for trial, admitting him to hat.

John Frazer was summarily convicted of having stoken a glue-pot, of the value of 5s, the preperty of John Jonings, was sentenced to be imprisoned with hard labour or culendar month; and a like sentence was passed upon Ellen Webb, convicted of having stoken a bottle of brandy of the value of 4s. £4, the property of Thomas B. Geld-finch, of Betany Hood, publican.

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John Brown, a deserter from the ship Chartes, was sentenced to four weeks fard labour in god.

Franc's Graham, for drunheaness and use of obscesse language in the streats, was fined 10s. with costs.

William Oxburgh, convicted of desertion from it. M. S. Iria, was again remanded to gad until an opportunity, which was expected in a fow days, should enable the Beach to seed him to his ship.

David Freght, a seaman of the ship Beaver, charged with wifind dusbedlesses of lawful commands, an ossviction, was sentenced to be imprisoned until the rising of the Court, prisoner having been already incarcerated for two days.

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James Benny and Henry Bellinghurst, desertiors from H. M. S. Iria, were again remanded for an opportunity to send them to their ship.

Alexander Graves, master of the echooner Perseveranos, John M'Kinlay, of the brig Lady Denison, William Bacian, John M'Kinlay, of the brig Lady Denison, William Bacian, in the barque Lion, were fined 70s, seat, with costs, being severally convicted of neglecting to maintain a constant bright light at the masthead of their respective vessels whilst they lay within the fairway of the harbour at night.

Christopher Dyrr, a youth of sinteen years, was charged with having stellen certain moneys belonging to his failer, who is a builder, residing in Jamuson-sireet. Presecution in evidence stated that about a fortnight gap be west out, leaving a cash box centaining some gold and silver, in a drawer under the deal, on the misses should be an observed at the service of the soft long of the soft layer and the present of the soft long of the soft layers, and they expended the hardon of the soft layers, and the country is a des

who then wished to sight him. Committed for Irial at the next Orimisal Court.

Mr. Cank's Bledtro-Biological Environthian and the Ricetto-Biological Enterwainment at the Temporance Hall, at which Dr. Woolley presided. Notwithstanding the very unfavourable state of the weather, a tolerably large audience was in attendance. Mr. Cane commenced by stating that his reason for giving an entertainment of this poculiar character was because he considered it to be one immediately celculated to afford a rational amusement, suitable to this present festive season. The scientific consideration of the phenomena hereby exemplified might, therefore, for the most part, be left over to some future opportunity. He thus proposed to devote one or two evenings to the cluciation of some of the facts of electro-biological science in an amusing and agreeable manner. Mr. Cans then proceeded to answer some of the more general objections to the science, in which he was a believer, and of which he was their examples of the science, in which he was a believer, and of which he was there as an exponent. Electro-biology was not a thing, he proceeded to observe, of recent date, as some appeared to suppose, but was found to be, more than once, distinctly alluded to by ancient writers. In one of the tombs of Egypt a painting had been discovered clearly showing that electro-biology was then practised exactly as in the present day. In much later times, and after the lapse of many age, the natural phenomens, which it was the prevince of this science to explain and to exhibit, had again attracted much attention. A man of considerable wealth, named Greatrex, had devoted a large portion of his time to the curing of pains by manipulation. After having been long lost sight of, the science might be looked upon as having been at length re-discovered by Anthony Mesmer. Without pretending to endorse named Greatrex, had devoted a large portion of his time to the curing of pains by manipulation. After having been long lost sight of, the science might be looked upon as having been at length re-discovered by Anthony Mesmer. Without pretending to endorse all that was said to have been done or taught by that individual, he (Mr. Cane) might, nevertheless, take occasion to remark, that the enquiry instituted into the truth of Mesmer's pretensions was by no means conclusive against the science to which he was the mesms of re-directing attention. Many years aftawards, when the subject was again enquired into, the result of the enquiry was entirely conclusive as to the existence of the science. Mr. Cane concluded his introductory address by glancing at the semeless opposition of some to electro-biology, and in so doing briefly referred to what Ellioson had suffered for his disinterested advocacy of the claims of mesmeric science. At the close of Mr. Cane's preliminary remarks, a number of gentlemen, at his invitation, uscended the platform, and underwent the customary preparation by passes, accompanied with music, &c. After awhile ten persons were found to be susceptile, and experiments were made upon them which afforded much anuscement. Some of the gentlemen appeared to be very strongly under electro-biological influence, being compalled to an invuluntary muscular action, an inability to open their eyes, or to leaves their east, and so on. Some were compelled to follow the electro-biologist about the platform, to ride on a chair under the impression that it was a house, and to perform other singular actions. One gentleman was drawn out of the audience by the mysterious powers of the operator, and forced to ascend the platform where he was immediately fixed, notes solves, in a chair. Another gentleman was induced, for some time, to nurse a pockat handherchief with the greatest tenderness as aboty, and then to drop it and rush from it with absolute terror under the supposition that it had been turned into a snake. The ing been at length re-dis Without pretending

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NEW ZEALAND.

MOVEMENTS AMONGST THE NATIVES.
By the clipper barque Breadlane, we have Auckland papers to the 27nd ultimo.

No later papers had been received from New Plymouth, and the only news we have from that quarter is contained in the annexed parsgraphs:—

The Southern Cross of December 13th, says:—
By the gunboat Caroline we are in receipt of Taxnaki news up to Wedenesday venning, but nothing had occurred since our last advices. King's pas are progressing, but the time for striking a blow at them had not apparently arrived. We are informed that they are budlt in a style which has not yet been seen in the Taranskilwar, and reaemble native fortifications in the northern war. The town still seems to be hemmed in, those sleeping without the lines of defences, though still within the precincts of the old sown, lying down at nightfall, liftes at their side, as men in expectation 'an untimely waking. An attack was expected to be made on Wiremu Kingi shout the 12th of December, but nothing further was known as to military movements.

The New Zealander of the 19th states that dispositions are being made for a grand struggle at Taranaki, and that natives are moving, or preparing to move, to that place from various and distant quarters. The first division of Ngatihaua are said to have reached Kinikhi on Saturday, the 8th instant; the main body were expected in a few days afterwards, and when the combined parties reach Hangatiki, "every man that cas waik" will join them. Report goes on to say that the Taupo Natives and Mosananu's people have gone direct to Waitars, following some old warpath, said that Wi Tako is on his way from the south with a number of followers, reckoned at three hundred, One hundred and fifty men have gone from Kawhia. Wharepu of Walkato and Ngatiwianaungs of the Thames) were at Tamahere, anxiaus to go to Taranaki, but Wirema Tamihana forbids their proceeding.

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The same journal says:—We give undermeath a copy of certain Maori "laws," signed by Mattutaera Potatou and Wiremu Tamihama Te Waharoa, and made by all the chiefs of Ngatihaua and Waikato. They have been sent to us for publication, by Mr. Fouton. The document is of interest as marking a development of the King-movement; that part of it, however, which more immediately concerns us, relates to the declaration that their shall be no lighting in Auckland, but that the wrong for the Maori and the Pakeha to fight at Taranaki.

there, to fight homousably: to go without vainglorious talking; to injure no unarmed European; to space the wounded and be kind to them, because the soldiers appared wounded natives at Mahostahi and treated them kindly. From Aotes we learn that t few natives, ill-disposed young fellows, have left there for Taranaki, this being the first defection amongst the Maories at that place. A meeting, we are informed, is to be held at Tamaheare, a few miles above the junction of the Horostu, on the 12th instant, at which Wiremu Tamihans expects to meet Tauranga natived and some friends from the lakes whom he has invited to join him there.

A strong detechment of the 14th had been sent to Taranaki, from Auckland, where the head quarters is

AUCKLAND.

We learn from the New Zealander that the amount of money estimated to be available for the service of the year is £45,000, including three-eighths of Cuatoms, £22,000; land revenue, £5000; ordinary revenue, £9000; surplus from the year now current, £7800; and a sum of £2000 from the City Frust Fund. The satisfianted expenditure is £44,34 14s. The principal tiems, after provision being made for the establishments, public education, and interest on debentures, are the following, under the head "Special:"—Bubsidy for steam, £3500; surveys, and opening blocks of land, £5000; South Road (to complete to Walkato), £1000; North Road, £1000; complete to Walkato), £1000; North Road, £1000; complete to Walkato), £1000; North Road, £1000; city main sewer, £2000; immigration, £500.

The items for "establishments" amount to £18,199 14s.; interest on debentures to £4500 and of these—which may be regarded as permanent and inevitable charges—the cost exceeds, by £699 14s., the proceeds of the three-eighths of the Customs Revenue, which is the share which the province receives. The amount put down as a "subsidy for steam," is intended for Anckland to units with the other provinces in obtaining an alteration of the route and more generally efficient poscal service than that which is now existing.

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arrive than that which is now existing.

"A Bill to divide the Province of Auckland into New Riectoral Districts for the election of members of the Provincial Council." has been laid before the Council by the Superintendent, and is now in the hands of a select committee. The boundaries of the electoral districts proposed to be established are electoral districts proposed to be established are identical with those of the districts for the representation in the General Assembly. There are certain reconsiderations of convenience and economy which recoder it desirable that the districts for the election of members of the House of Representatives and of members of the Provincial Council, should be the

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

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This following latter has been addressed by the Bishop of Sydney to the clergy of his Discone:—

"Reverend Sir,—It is my wish at the commencement of the new year to invite the members of the Church of England in Sydney and the neighbourhood to unite in prayer to Almighty God for the Divine blessing upon ourselves and upon the world at large.

"A similar proposal has been made in England and in India, and will in all probability meet with a very general response.

"We know from the history of God's dealings with His Church that He bestows those blessings which are sought by fervent united prayer. As 'they all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication' in one place,' the Holy Ghost was given. When 'prayer was made without cessing of the Church unto God for Peter,' his deliverance was granted, the condenance prisoner was restored to the 'many who were gathered together' in the house of Mary praying.

"At the present time there are circumstances which seem to call upon us to humble ourselves before Our Heavenly Pather, and to pray for the grace and guidance necessary for our edification and our union. If we seek the wisdom which consent from above we shall receive it, for God giveth liberally and without upbraiding to all who ask Him.

"It is, moreover, a time when special prayer will be offered up throughout the world, and we should be unwilling to lose our portion of the blessedness which belongs to the Communion of Saints.

"It was agreed at a meeting of the clergy summoned by myself, that the three evenings of Monday, Tuesday, and Wedneeday, the 7th, 8th, and 9th of January, should be six part for this purpose. The Services will be held in the Church Society's Room, at half-past seven o'clock, and will be conducted by myself and such of the clergy as are willing to take part in them.

"I shall be giad if you will notify this to your congregation in any way you may deem fit, and in the meantime invite your prayers that 'peace and truth may be in our days. Sincerely desiring tha

copy of certain Macri Chew, "signed by Mattacear Portons and Whren Taminans the Walanta, and Porton and Willers Taminans the Walanta, and They been sent to us for publication, by Mr. Perion. The decrement is of interest as marking a devolpment of the Kage normoment they part of the facts or the declaration that there shall be no fighting in Auchined heat that it is not wrong for the Mattace to the declaration that there shall be no fighting in Auchined, but that it is not wrong for the Mattace or the declaration to you, this can be made and there have to be printed in the assumptore, let these laws to relate quickly that they may be discovered by the state of the declaration of the Mattace laws to be printed quickly that they may be discovered by the state of the Mattace and the state of the Mattace laws to be printed quickly that they may be discovered by the state of the Mattace in the Section of the Mattace and the Section of the Mattace and the Section of the Mattace and the Section of the Mattace of the Ma controlled to white the receion of new engine if required. They (the volunteers) had no objection to having a general superintendent over them, but they insisted on the provision that he should be elected solely by the volunteers. (Tremendous cheering.) The vice chairman proposed the next tosat—"The Mayor and Aldermen." Drunk with bumpers. Band, "Corporation Melange." Both the new Mayor and ex-Mayor responded. The latter remarked, that notwithstanding the difficulties he had contended with in his year of mayoralty, he regretted exceedingly that his connection with the Corporation had now ceased. He had enjoyed the considered, exteem, and friendship of the new Mayor for many years, and he knew he should possess them still. (Cheers.) He was fully attisfied that every consideration would be given to the fire companies by the new Mayor, and they would now be able to reckon upon getting plenty of water. (Cheers.) Aldermen Oatley, Spence, Sutton, M'Keowa, Chapman, and Duffin (who promised, in the event of the company requiring a new engine, to subscribe £20 towards it, which promise was reselved with long-continued cheering) subsequently responded. The Vice-Chairman then gave "Our guests." Air, "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Shackles returned thanks, and, in doing so, alluded to the sasistance which the No. 2 Fire Company had rendered to him and his co-adjutors in establishing a fire brigade in Parramatta. Mr. Williams, of Parramatta, also responded, and embraced the opportunity of returning thanks for the sasistance referred to by Mr. Shaskies. The ex-Mayor gave "The Volunteer Fire Brigades of Sydney." Band "Red, White, and Blue." Mr. Waters responded. Mr. Baylias, the foreman of the No. 2 Company also returned thanks on behalf of the No. 2 Company. "He Witer believes." Mr. Horan returned thanks. Mr. Hinchey gave "The Land we live in." Drunk with bumpers. Air—The Land with the customary compliment to the chairman, and suitably responded to. The proceedings are the sasiety at the Circular Quay, being all well pleased with the

MR. CHARLES MARTYN,—At his Yords, at 11 O'clock.
Horris, Carriages, Gips, Dogourts, Drays, Trucks, Harness,
&s.: at 13 o'clock, imported Durham Balls, and Southdown Horiso, Carriages, Gips, Decourse, Drays, Trutte, Harsen, Sa.; at 13 o'clock, Imported Durbam Selle, and Scotkhdown Bales.

MESCHES. W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 14 o'clock, the Carge of tan Mary Nicholson, from Batavia, consisting of Rice, Regar, Sago, Proper, Clores, attack, Naturage, Estams, Sa.; sloo. Involcer of Geocories and Olisman's Bonds.

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H. J. M. HUGHES.—On the Premiers, 188, Riley-street, mar fouth Head Road, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, &c.

MR. ARREN MORT AND CO.—At their Stores, Circular Quey, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Tailow, Sheepshina, Hides, Horas, &c.

MR. ESSER CHAITO AND BUUERS.—At their Booms, at 11 o'clock, Paper LANGE.—his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Chaite, Paper LANGE.—his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Wellers.

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BERSER, DAVIS AND CARR.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Stock-in-Trede of Sconzelier and Stationer.

BERSER, LARRANDER MOORE AND OO.—At the Labour Burser, at 11 o'clock, Books, Stock, Cithing, Watches, Dold, &c.

MR. B. D. COCKBURN.—On the Premises of Mr. Poodergast, Cockw Burer, Roomy Point Road, at 12 o'clock, Household Furniture. Cows, Caives, Fine, Poultry, &c.

MESSER, LISTER AND RARRET.—On the Premises, Forbes Rotel, owner of King and York streets, at 11 o'clock, the Goodwill, Less, License, Fistings, Stock-in-Trede, Furniture, &c.

Rederent Mutual Industries, Association was celebrated last evening by a social tes meeting in St. Paul's Schoolroom, Cleveland-street. The room was nearly filled, and no daubt many snow were deterred from attending by the stormy weather. After tes, the annual general meeting was held, for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of other business. In the course of the proceedings, select pieces of music were very creatiably sung by the advanced class connected with the Association, and under the direction of Mr. Chirlett. The chair was occupied by the Association, and under the direction of Mr. Chirlett. The chair was occupied by the respective of the meeting. He advertee the as a small addition of members during the divertee the as a small addition of members during the Act and a balance left in the hunss of the tree members in So doubt the success of their efforts Ind. So the state of the second of the seco

There was another thing to aim at—independence of mind; they could not command much respect by habituating themselves to think only as others did, or by adapting their ideas to any fancied standard, rather than working out the truth according to their own convictions. A humble heart was a good auxiliary to success. No doubt, the community of minds afforded them mutual assistance in forming their projects, and he should always feel the highest pleasure when the greatest progress had been made in the institution. He begged to move, "That the following be the officers of the association for 1851:—President, Mr. Sutherland, M.I. A.; Vice-presidents, the Revs. Mr. A. Stephen, and Mr. W. Slatyer; Treasurer, Mr. A. Gordon: Secretary, Mr. J. J. Farr; Committee, Messra, Hughes, Mills, Camper (sen. and jun.), Hudson, Saunders, Crane, and Lusby." —Mr. W. F. Reed, in a brief and suitable speech, seconded the resolution, which was then put and agreed to nem. con. It was moved by Mr. A. Gordon and seconded by Mr. Alderman Woods, "That the thanks of this meeting be given to Mr. Chielett and the Singing Clase who had so largely contributed to the evening: entertainment," which was adopted unanimously. A vote of thanks to the ex-president, and a short response thereto, were succeeded by "Hail Australia," the spirited music of which was rendered in good style by the singing-clase, was made the finale of the evening. of the evening.

Naw Yars's Day.—Tuceday was observed as a general holiday in West Mailand. Nearly all the shops were closed, and the day being very fine, some of the inhabitants availed themselves of the opportunity of the increased railway accommodation to visit Newcastle, while others took a ride into the country. Towards the middle of the day the town presented quite a deserted appearance, except at the rear of the Currency Lass, near the theatre, where there was a very large gathering, consisting of some hundreds of people, assembled for the purpose of contending for prines at old English games and other amusements. Everything passed off well, and without any of those unfortunate accidents which threw such a cloud over the amusements of Boxing Day.—Maitland Ensign.

Knsign.

The earge of the Mary Nisholson, from Behavia.—This carge, consisting of rice, sugars, eags, spices, and rations, will be disposed of by public auction, this day, by Hesser. W. Dean and Oc, and et the mose time a large quantity of grooters of colories of the colors of the colories o

MERTENO AT TRE END ISS.—An advertisement convening a meeting at the Resu Iss., of percessed in an interest of the property prior to indeparture from Sydner, appeared in the dally journals of yesterday, but from the upshot of the efficit, it would seem that its insertion had not received the approbation of the political clique or party who make this particular house their benderman of the seem of the person of these gentlemen together, and shortly after eight o'clock, Mr. Beejamin James was voted pro forms into the chair. After referring to the publication of the notice, he observed that its insertion was unauthorized (so fir as the party which the person who had taken the matter up was no doubt actuated by the best of motives, it would not serve the end in view—it would be highly impolitic and improper, in fect, to initiate such amovement at that house, which was now and had been for years past the rout. The person was very different from that of a political partizen, and it would be degrading his Racellency if they were to take a step which would leave it open for the enemies of the liberal cause to misrepresent and disparage with movement which it was the movement with the work of a political partizen, and it would be degrading his Racellency if they were to take as step which would leave it on the liberal cause to misrepresent and improper in the extreme, he maintained, for the meeting to recipions the movement at all, for by taking the intention of citizens to take the matter up in the proper and usual way. It would be unwise and improper in the extreme, he maintained, for the meeting to recipion, and had even tolerated an instination by some lying ording house of the propert way in the proper and usual way. It would be taken, by the properties of the properti

Club, first innings, 56; second ditto, 40; grand total, 96. Majority for Unions, 31 runs. Botanic Gardens.—The band of the 12th Regiment will perform this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. Director, Mr. Douglas Callen. Programme: Overture, Il Tancred, Rossini; selection, Il Guiramento, Mercadante; waltr, Beloved Star, Laurent; selection, Il Tovatore, Verdi; quadrille, Minden, Callen; galop, Pason, Buller. "God save the Queen."

Queen."

School of Arts' Exhibition.—A meeting of the members of the Sydney Mechanics' School of Arts was held last evening. Mr. Manufield in the chair, when the Exhibition Committee reported to the meeting the articles which had been promised for exhibition in addition to those mentioned at the former meeting. Some names were added to the committee, and the meeting adjourned.

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ACCIDENTS.—A young man named William Baldwin, son of the late Mr. Wynn Buldwin, of West Mailland, was very seriously injus I by his horse falling on him, whilst riding in a soc with some other youths at Bisbop's Bridge, on lew Year's Day. The poor fellow was insensible for three heurs after the secident.—A lad named Beardmore, son of Mrs. Beardmore, was also threwn from his horse in the same race and elightly injured.

NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNIERE ARTILLERT.—It will be seen by our advertising columns that a general meeting of this Company will be held at the Royal Hotel, at half-past seven this evening, for the purpose of electing officers. We understand that this company now musters upwards of eightly members on its roll, and as all the preliminaries are now most satisfactorily arranged, and the company in perfect working order, it is hoped that the full compliment of 120 men will soon be attained. A meeting also takes place at Dawes' Battery, this day, at 4 p.m.

The Imprection of the Yoluniers Corps in Sidney.—In reply to the letter forwarded to Colonel Kempt, from the East Maitland and Morpeth voluniers, inquiring whether the non-attendance at the preliminary drill disqualifies for attendance at the preliminary drill at Recellency will be compulsory or not; and whether, in either case, expenses will be allowed or not; A r

Siz.—The so-called defective state of the insolvent law has been called defective state of the insolvent law has been called upon to, and will not, advocate that law; but I think it only fair to say that in the minds of those who are most capable of underestanding it there is not near so much to complain of in it as is generally supposed. It cannot be deaned that since the insolvent law came into force many dishonest debtors have not only availed themselves of the protection and relief which it effords, but have also largely benefited themselves but from any fault of the careleasness of the creditors, and I have no doubt that in simost every case in which complaint has been made its origin is attributable entirely to the cause which I have assigned. I will name a case in support or my view lest it might be supposed that I had formed an incorrect opinion.

Two persons (whose names it is not necessary to mention at present), were in principally of the name of the capable of the capab sand that in that amount was included commission to the assignee of \$150 upon the sum realised. But this is not the truth. The expenses alluded to the street of \$150 upon the sum realised. But this is not the truth. The expenses alluded to the street of the street of \$150 upon the sum of the street of the str

Sydney, January 2, 1861. WILLIAM NATS.

HONOUR TO WHOM HONOUR IS DUE.

To the Editor of the Horald.

Sir,—Seeing in your paper a paragraph relative to the captain of the steamer Victoria, I am tompted to give you the particulars of another similar case. Yesterday, at the Phoenix Wharf, a child was pushed into the water by accident; no sooner was the splash heard than Captain Gurner, of the Nora Creins, spring into the water, and seizing the child before it sank, both were hauled out of the water together, amid the plaudits of the bystamders. As I am of opinion that all such noble and courageous acts should be made public, I do not apologize for intruding upon your columns.

I remain, &c., SPECTATOR,

MINISTERIAL INTERPERENCE AT ELEC. TIONS.

To the Better of the Herald.

Sin,—Will you allow me to beg your good offices in asking your correspondent (or contributor) "X," whether it is incompetent for an elector elevated to the position of M.L.A. to record his vots or take any next in an election.

part in an election?
Should such M.L.A. be a Minister of the Crown, is As deprived of his right to vote and speak as an As deprived as an elector being such Minister viciate his title to the franchise? and to that liberty of speech and action which every Briton enjoys?

Yours, &c.,
Y. Z.

A young man named Philcox is in custody at Lewes for stabbing his father. He plunged a penknife into his father's thigh, remarking, "That is what I owed

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. se follows :--

Total ..... .....

The Northern Escort arrived to-day, with the

the matter in the hands of the police, by whom the fraud was discovered.

At the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Education in Staffordshire, held at Stoke-en-Trent, on the 8th of October, Lord Ingestre presided, and delivered the prises, remarking that it was astisfactory to all to find the working of the rule that a Bible prise must have been obtained before any money prise could be received. He valued Government assistance, but a great deal might be done without it: for instance, he had provided for the education of sixty children at an expenditure of \$50 a year, who, if they had waited till a Government grant had been obtained, would receive no education at all. The meeting was remarkable for the presence of two Frenchmen, M. M. Garnier Pages and Ernest Deamsrest, who, with Mr. Adderley, the Rev. J. R. Norris, and others, took part in the proceedings.

PORT-OFFICE ROBBEY.—A letter-carrier, named Charles Richard Lines, belonging to the Manchester Post-office, has been committed to the Assizes for trial on a charge of stealing money from the letters which he was engaged to deliver. On searching his home an immense quantity of valuable articles were found, sill of which the prisoner said belonged to the Post-office. There were no less than eighteen pencil-cases found in his drawer, nearly as many rings, scent-bottles, and guard-chains, in considerable numbers, and bank-notes varying from £5 to £20 in value

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The tomb designed by Mr. G. Scott as the monument to the late Earl of Ellemere has been erected in Worsley Church. The effigy of the deceased nobleman reposes on a slab of Devonshire marble, the body of the tomb being of Caen stone. The panels of the monument contain the heraldic quarterings of the Ellemere family; 'and the figure of the deceased, which is a noble full-length portraiture of the late Earl, is attired in the robes of the Order of the Garter.

On Saturday morning, 6th October, fifty-three true of saturgited spirit were taken off Straight Point, about two miles from Ekmouth, by the preventives men stationed there. Those tube have been taken in over the bar and dropped in what was, no doubt, commissioned a safe place.

The Dublin Morning News says:—"On Sanday evening the solemn office of the Dead was recised by the students of the College of Maymooth for the respons of the souls of the deceased members of the Irish Brigade."

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Sydney, December 31st, 1860.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—We have this day admitted hir. GEORGE ROXBURGH as Partner in our firm, in Sydney, New South Wales, and in Ipswich, Queensland. The business will in future be conducted in Sydney under the style of Raymond, Roxburgh, and Co., and in Ipswich under that of Raymond, Cameron, and Co. RAYMOND and CO. Sydney, ist January, 1861

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NUTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has THIS DAY, coased to be a partner in the business conducted in Sydney under the style of Lamb, Parbury and Co., and in Melbourne under that of Parbury, Lamb and Co. WALTER LAMB. Pitt-street, 31st December.

With reference to the above notice, the public are informed that the business of Lamb, Parbury, and Co., Sydney, and Farbury, Lamb, and Co., Melbeurne. will, on and after the 1st proxime, be conducted by Mesera. Charles Parbury, Jehn de Villiers Lamb, and Frederic Lamb, under the same titles as heretofers.

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The above stock may be seen on application to Mr.

JOSEPH FLETCHER, Jacqua, near Sungonia. If not soid privately, will be sold by public auction in Jankery next. The reason the above stock is brought to the market being that the proprietor, having rested the farm, is about leaving the district. Aprly to Mr. JUSEPH FLETCHER, Jacqua, near Bengonia.

GOR. Himmolatts Halls.—A very superior Team of six first-case Hornstee, with double-shaft Dika Y and Harmen complete. This team is well known on the Western Hoad, and will be seld subject to a first-class trial. The purchase will have the option of taking up a full lead of goods to Mindge at our root rates. Apply to Mr. HEMRY FROST, Mudges; or J. G. WALLER and CU., Wysyard-capars.

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A small band of choice dairy cows, all young, and either
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M. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TURSDAY, THURSDAY, as Il relect precisely. All parties seeding issues or other ciscle, carriages, for, are requested to forward written instructions previous to make, stating branch, ape, qualification, dec., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be (effected to the highest bidder.)

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MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The mual variety of saddle and harness horses A draft of horses from Geulbura Carriages, gigs, degoarts, drays, trucks, harness, sad-plery, dec. Gonibure Herees.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. James Marsdin, to sell by suc-tion, at the Banaar, THIS DAY, Jamery 3, at 11 o'clock, 23 horses, brokes to saddle and harsess, consisting of maddle, gig, carriage, and draft horses. To be seen at the Banaar on Wednasday.

Imported South Down Rams. Ez Walter Hood.

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M R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Messrs. H. Perris and Sou to sell by soction, at the Banas, THIS DAY, 3rd January, 1861, at 12 o'clock, BIR GBOFFERY. A rich roan boll, bred by J. Douglass, Esq. Athelitainford, Drew, East Lothian;

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Now oh view at the Baraar. Hernes Carriage Harness, do. The property of Clark Irving, Esq., leaving for England.

MR. C. MARTYN has been instructed by Clark Irving, Eq., to sell by anction, at the arear, on SATURDAY, January 12th, at 12 o'clock, A handome and well-brad pair of carriage borses, stand about 15 hands 2 inches high, buys, with black points—a good match. They were bred by Mr. Reynedds, of Tocol A light and recomy carriage, English-built, in good order.

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M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Frederick Tooth, Eq., to sell by anction, at the Bassar, on MORDAY, Jaquary 14th, at 12 o'clock,

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A handsome pair of carriage borses (bays, with black points), bred by Mr. Charles Reynolds, of Tsoal.

They are a good match in every respect
A very elegant and light carriage, built in London to Mr. Tooth's order, by a fret-close builder; carries four inside, and made for one or two borses

Mr. Tooth's favourite degrant herse, and a nearly new degeart

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Full particulars in a future advertises M R. C. MARTYN has received instruction

from the importers to sell by auction, at the Bassar, on TUESDAY, January 8th, 1861, at 18 volcet, "Franklin," a red bull, onlved July 18th, 1857, bred by the Right Hosorable Lord Berwick. Croukhill, Balop; get by Aklingham (911), dam Nully, &c. dc.

"Franklin" was winner of the second prize in his class at the Derchester meeting of the Sath and West of England Society, 1880, and his aire and grandsire are winners of several first-class prizes, do., in Haghand and Paris.

"Gellah" calved Sith June, 1880, bred by Mr. Thomse Deckham, of Soydham Court, Rom, Herefordshire, get by Timbrel (1773), dam by Oolonus (591).

"Gellah" is descended from the meet colebrated Hereford bulls in England, and winners of the Royal and other Agricultural Societies prizes.
Full pedigrees and further particulars can be obtained at the Resear.

Pretiminary Notice.

Government Stables.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from his Excellency Sir William Denison, K.C.B., te sell by aution, abeat the middle of this menth, of which doe neture will be given. nice due neuce will be given, Houses Carriages Baraces Cous Stable utensils, do , do. Catalogues will be ready in a few days.

Weekly Produce Sale. Weel, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c. MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, 3rd January, at 11 o'clock 432 bales weel 36 easks tallow 4719 abseptkins 400 bides, &c.

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Fat Lambs, Caives, Pigs, &c. PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his new Stores, Market Wharf, on FRI.

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70 fea lambe
8 ditto calves
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OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
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On account of the shippers.
One case containing
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28 black leather has Nos. 1 to 4.
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FRIDAY, 4th January, 1861.

The Remainder of the English Furniture Peyton and Peytor's Iron Bedeteeds. Important to Uphelsterers Cabinetmakers Paraltare Enyems Parties Furnishing, and the Trade Generally.

All just landed, in excellent condition.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Ross, on FRIDAY, Juanary 4, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 35 packages of furniture, viz., Marble-top weakstands, dressing tables, easy chairs Has and cost stands, dining tables, writing tables Bookshelves, children's chairs, cana-seated chairs Walnut work tables, sideboards, windoor chairs Loo tables, hall chairs, reading stands Bidetta, dressing tables, with drawers, with oval-shap plate glass, &c.

Carved back sefas, chew tables. Also, 30 cases of leve bedsteads, viz., Selid, parallel, tabs, half-tester, four-post, children's swing cots, &c.

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On THURSDAY, the 3rd January. At No. 27, Cowper-cerrace, Church-hill, two doors from Mr. Alderman Speer's.

Substantial and elegant Household Furniture Drawing room Suite in Rosewood Pier Glass, Moderator Lamp, and Ornaments Loo Table and Whatnots Loo Table and Whatsots Handson Handson Ballon Table and Whatsots Handsons mahogany Sideboard, plate glass back Hardson Ballon and Chairs
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beginners Redroom Furniture, and Kitchen Utensila. MR. WALTER BRADLEY (late with R. WALTER BRADLEY (late with Mr. Robert Muriel) has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, at his reduce, Na. 27, Cowper-townee, Church-hill, THIS DAT, and James, Na. 17 (look) precisely, The whole of his really good and substantial furnitary—Cut glass China and plated ware Plane, by Broadwood Ditte, by Moore Badreom furniture, and Kitchen utensils.

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Couch and chairs, in moreous.

First-class sideboard.

Large dising table and too table.

Office table and double carbine and rifle.

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Gold watch and Chain and a good flock.

Valuable Books and Boggravings.

Also, a variety of choice plant dahltas, and Nerfolk Island plants, Terms cosh. Books, Boots, Watches, Clothing, Dolls, &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will all by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Ristreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of books, various Mon's wellington and other books Gold and silver watches, gold guards, rings, &c. New and second-hand clothing Wax dells, penknives and sundries. Terms, cash.

To Parties Parnishing, General Dealers and others. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in

M. H. D. COURDEN. na been in the structed to sell by public suction, THIS DAY, 3rd January, at 13 ordeck, on the premises of the Pendergant, at Cook's Eleve, Eccky Point Road, Household furniture, comprising chairs, tables, defeniers, bedtseak, chests drawers, kitchen utsuit, sundries. Also, Cow and calves, pigs, poulter, lot of farming utsusit, the Terms, cash.

Under Bill of Sale. To Publicans, Dealers, and others. M ESSES. LISTER and BARNETT have received instructions to sell by auction, at the premises, Porbes Hotel, corner of King and Yet streets, THIS DAY, January 3, 1861, at 11 close,

ferencon.
The good-will of a public-house, leant, and license, tagether with stock in-trade, spirit fountain and connecting pipes, her fittings, 24 pewter gots, 15 beds and bedding, 15 tables, 25 chairs, 2 eight-day clocks, 16 fars, 25 nictures, 10 weakstands, jugs, hasins, liches utenalls, 4 inbs, 2 cheet drawers, cheffester, if ornaments, 4 dozen plates and dishes; with 2 safety cabe, Ro. 52 and 120; 3 horses, stable utenalls as harness, bay outlet and lack, gas fittings, and pipes, dtc.

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The first time to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the promises, 130, Riley-street, and A valuable let of general household furniture, occuprate lee tables, chairs, sofas, elegant sideboard, beddens, and bedroom furniture, kitchen utensits, and as of sundries.

of sundries. No reserve, the proprietor leaving Sydney. Terms, cash. To Beoksellers, Stationers, and osbers.

MESSRS. DAVIS and CARR have received instructions to sell, at their Rooms, Brickfield-bill, THIS DAY, January 3rd, at 11 o'gloon, The entire stock in-trade of a bookseller and stations. Without reserve.

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CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT.

Besidue of a Lesse, having about 16 years to run, of a large Block of Land, having a frontage of about of FEET 90 GEORGE-STERRY, on the cast side, a little below Statust-street, with a depth of about 100 feet. George run, E300 per assume, with deve-sant to expend £5000 within 7 years from date of the 1857. a large proportion of which has

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A prellipe-boson and Shop, with picto-gians front, dejurited by Mr. Quirk, at a rent of £165 for, per annum, let the first picto-boilt flows, on the reac land, with an iron and Wood Fremises adjoining, with Gallery round, for storting heavy goods, let to life. Bergin for £185 per annum.

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Or, after deducting ground rent, £479 PER ANRUM.

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BY ORDER OF THE MORTOLARM.
GROGGE-STREET, REPPER.
Cottage and Alleiment of Lead-on the west side of the street, a law nards partie of James-Street, known as Mr. Maymor's property.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Mee Rooms, Pitt-street, on MUSUAY, 7th January, at 11 closely.

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All that alletment of land, being let 11, block 2, and section 1, of the Reddern Rutals, having about 26 feet free frontage to GEURGE 8-27 KBETS, with a depth of about 25 feet, on which is ercoind a weatherboard containing two poses and hitches.

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A capital farm of 35 serus, fronting the Macleay River
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As agricultural farm of 30 serus. A voteran's grant,
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That well-hapmen financed farm, consisting of 30 sorms, or the Meedony Elver, descriped by Mr. Chok, on a chearing faint, typicing read-day, at a restal of 2.30 per austral. This is a free-next piece of land, and offers have been received to innee it, to commence at 10s, per sore per annum. This has been refund, as eithing that here is realising 50s, per acre per annum.

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Sourishing town.
SYDEMHAM, PETERSHAM.
A corner allotment, having 90 feet from
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NEWTOWN BOAD. Alletment 22, section 1, of the Derling Survey sub-division, having 32 fact frontage to the Soviewa Bond, with a depth of almost 100 fact. Please on view at the Ecous.

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r substantial Dwalling-boussa, Downshire-street, Fort-street, adjoining the New Waarf now being made by Mr. Farrelly, and overlooking the Harbour.

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The above are in peremptory sale by order of the mort-ages. They are a capital investment, is a good locality, and run their position are rarely without senants, then yielding constant and good vature on the cuting. They adjoin he fam wharf now being made by Mr. Farrelly, which who completed will materially enhance their cutes. Torms of sale.

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Six of the choicenst alletiments in the favourite orbart of Coages, being lets 1, 20, 7, 2, 9, and 11 of section 3, containing such buff as nerv, which nave been subdivided into 23 smaller alletiments fronting Dudley, Perbuso, Breck, and Ardes streats, but which will be said in the original Georgement lets, or an auditivided to said the convenience of purchasers.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

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FOURTRAIN ALLOTHERYS in the town, being lefe
3 section 3; 1, 5, 7, and 8, section 11; 4, 6, and
7, metion 18.

The value of this property cannot be too highly
estimated, being situated in the best position in the town
of Helliged, and not design a large business.

To parties on the local-cut for a really presimited opening
free much, the sale of this property (positively without
reserve) often in opportunity rapidy to be not with.

Title—Grant from the Orders.
Plan on view at the Boston.

CULLARSWUUD METATA, LAVEAUTULE.

CULLINGWOOD BATATA, LAVAGOUE

MUNDAY, the 14th JANUARY.

COLLINGWOOD BETATS, LIVERPOOL, comprising the following will-known Proportion belonging to J. H. Athinane, Esq., vin.,
The COLLINGWOOD ARATTOIRS, YARDS, SALT-ING HOUSES, and BOILING-DUWE SETABLISHMENT; at present reside by the leading coraces bushess of Sydney.

These resently evented and substantially Suished WOOL-WASHING and PRILLIMONGHENING PRIMITIES, with engines, pumps, and all necessary spearedess, now in full working order.

LARGE and COMMODIOUS HOTEL, new ecompied by Mr. John Andrews.

The RAILWAY GOUDE-SHED, an extensive occupated by the Large of the College RUER, and the leading thereographene from the Greek Stations.

RYERAL BLOCKS of LAMB, boving ingo frontages to the banks of the GEOHOFS HUER, and the leading thereographene from the Greek Stations.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Reems, Pitt-street (next the Metropolites Hetel) as HORDAY, 14th January, at balf-part 12 decem-prostops. prempt,
The whole of the above valuable properties, elimeted the Collingwood Ratain, adjoining the Liverpool Ra

between 5000 and 5000 dRBEPARIES within the same time.

The dam of water supplying the washing speaks, is hapt constantly full with the early water of the George's River, by a set of powerful from pumpe warked by a li-horne passer supplying the pumpe warked by a li-horne passer supplying the property such that the property of the pr

for shaughtering both about and cottle, the strong atten-tion having been paid to proper vanishates, while to all parts of the building WATER IS LAID OF, so that the Bores may be finshed at may memora. The Grainage is north of.

there may be messee as any manufacture of the period.

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The sale or can be to the colony. They adjain the photoers and are most conveniently sensenged, the yadd being capable of drafting a large number of steel.

The SALTING HOUse is though your orthogonal and all sourcements for carrying on very extensive operations at this bind.

The womeniness for carrying we very
all sovereliness for carrying we very
el this kind.
The BOILING-DOWN FREMICES are conveniently
placed, and sajeta the piggery, which is meanedy saiclosed,
and is of an extensive and substantial order, and affects
and is of an extensive and substantial order, and affects
accommodation for at least 2000 pigs, with above presenting accommension we so seen accordingly wise sayes, sevening yards, do.

The receiving paddecks included with these preparties comprise an area of about eight acres, and afford an approach for eatile, do., to the parts under the relievy viadual, in addition to that by the level creating place of Attingan-street.

Athleast-ortreet.

These proporties are at present leased to the leading carcase brackers of Sydney.

""" As a block of brancas property these premises stand universited, both in point of convenient arrangement and solidity of building, while they she have the adventage of participating in the BRANCH LINE of RAILWAY from the LOVENCHOL STATEOM, so that all dust for other corriage is cettively done very with.

LOT "3 —The RAILWAY GOODS-SHED. —This building, 50 fact by 36 fact, is of cimilar construction to the abstitute. The flooring is unserted and cry, the whole building being related as strong issue piers.

dry, the whole building being related as strong closed points.

LOT 4 — The TREMINUS INN, now reated by Mr. John Andrews.

This is measive two story building, of brick and stone, with listed reaf. It contains on the ground floor large werandle and two large recent death of the same stor; hall not private extraores leading to the upper post of the buildings which contains handsome covered baseoxy, and too being halldings comprise large kitchen, built of brick, with two servants' recent over; a fewr-stall stable; large store, 13 x 14, built of brooks opposing into which contains handsome covered baseoxy, and too being the control of the same store in the servants' recent over; a fewr-stall stable; large store, 13 x 14, built of brooks of the same store of the servants' recent over; a fewr-stall stable; large store, 13 x 14, built of brooks of the same place and about an and a half acres.

LOTE 5 to .—SEVERAL LARGE RECORNS

ares of about one and a half acres.

LOTE 5 to — SEVERAL LARGE ELOCKS of LAND settable for business presions for magnetic the never failing Cook's liver raise, several busines adapted for VILLA SITES.

The particular situation of capitalists and others is pressly directed to the above valuable properties; and Elosardson and Wronch will only add, that are are new brought into the market for absolute said on the date ABGVE mentioned.

Plan on view at the Recent.

SIXYBAN CAPTUAL BUILDING STTDS, freeling Louis and the Chaltenines Stod, about thickney between the Parrentation Road and the Railway Station.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at
the Key Reams. Prit-street, next the Metropellian Rates,
an MOEDAY, 7th January, at 11 o'deole,
Elisten becatifully situated sizes at BURWOOD, such
having about eightly fast frankers to the CHELTENHAM and LUCAF EDADS, with a depth of
about 116 fest, within a short distance of the Railmay Hation.

THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Putt-street, THIS DAY,

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp,

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reems, Pitt-street, THIS DAY.

On account of the underwitters, HO and Co.,

56—50 waterproof coats.

All more or less damaged.

Terms coats.

THIS DAY, 3rd Jennery, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHARLES MOORE and CO.
have received instructions to sell by suction, at
their Rooms, Fitt-street, on the above day,
On account of when it may occore,
I case, containing volumes of the above very scarce
and valuable work, all more or less descayed.
Terms, cost.

THIS DAY, the 3rd, and PRIDAY, the 4th, at 11 s'essek each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the Official Assignace in the above estate to sell by section, at their Reems, ristricts, as the above days.

The deach of drappry, clething, fancy guede, do., of Mr. William Atkin, of Malikand and Revocatio, new its way to Sydney.

Turns, liberal.

Now landing from the Male of Judah.
From the well known houses of Menes. Davis and Boys,
Mener. Joshun Joseph and Sons, and Meners. Reptark
and Co. On TURBDAY next, the 8th January, of 11 o'clock,

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Reems. Prit-street, on the above day, 3 choice obtaines to f the above goods, consisting of about 135 packages.

Terms, liberal.

The sale commences practually at 11 c'olock. Warrhamson, Ontstans, Storchospers, Drag Country Buyers, Dealers, and the Trade.

Cornhe Ties, bendu, do., de. Berge altris 75 Trunks Sessonable Seets and Shore. Homen's Goods, just landed.

THURSDAY, January Sed. MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been in-structed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wysperd-street, THIS DAY, Jessey 3rd, at 11

Fights
Wesser's coloured cashmers boots, M S, best quality
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Ditte best margate slippers
Children's cashmers boots

Children's cashmere books
Ditto patent shoes
Men's caff wellingtens
Ditto calf blockers
Pitto best army blushere
Ditto ditto, bradded
Gentr' but nemetled napeleons
Men's American pag books, P. T.
Gents' colloared roan prince georges, patent fronts
Ditto kid tops, clastic cides
Ditto best army state of the blushere
Blor's speaked E. B. blushere
Men's superior vatertights, de.
"Ferms at sale.

To Ship Chandlers and others

PURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
have received instructions from the imteriers, to sell by anotice, at their Mart, 255, Georgestreet, on PRIDAY, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock,
14 coairs Richardson's chain sables, various sizes, 1 to
4 meets and CO. i inch 6 weiging machines ( halloutters, &c. Terms at mic.

PRIDAY, 4th Jeasery. To Shippers to the Islands, Dealers, and others.

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
have received instructions from the importer to
sell by anotion, at the Mart. 255, George-street, on
PRIDAT, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock.
1 one very superior Celtratified navy revolvers, 72-inch
barrel, 5 shots. Torse, out.

The eating chape of the Mary Richeless conducing of Etc., Sugare, Sugo, Popper Cloves, Rose, Svinnege Eatings, Sc., Sc.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO have received instructions from the importers,
liceurs. E. Towns and Co., to sell by section, at their
Warshouse, Pitt and O'Counell streament,
the 3rd January, at 11 d'Ocarel streament,
The cetter carps of the Hary Sichelson, viz.

1630 heap Company's hore selected Java rice (equal to
the best Caroline).

the best Caroline)
400 bean fine white pearl maps
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2500 bundles rations

The anctioneers particularly request that the trade will make themselves ruly acquainted with the quality of these superior goods previous to day of sale. Sumples of the cargo can be seen at the office of the anctioners. Terms, liberal, at pale. TRURSDAY, 5-6 Jeauary, 1961.

MESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connoil streets, THIS DAY, 3rd January, 1861, at 11 colonie, velore greceries and oilmen's stores, now grade arrived. Torms at sale,

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Ce nell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 states, 30 parrels fine new ourrants. Terms, costs.

Anotice Sale, THURSDAY, 3rd January.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will selb by suction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURBDAY, 3rd January, at 11 o'clock.

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Heets and Shore. A new Shipment, Just landed. For Positive Sole by Austica On FRIDAT, 4th January.

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IVE auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Council streets, on PHIDAY, 4th January, at 11 victors, 140 trunks seasonable basts and shoss, comprising Wansays cloth patent poleshed, E. A., T.P.H.
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Ditto ditto ditto, ditte, B.A. M.H.
Ditte cordovan ditta, ditto, ditto
Ditto patent shess, wells, T.P.H.
Ditto cordovan ditta, ditto, ditto
Ditto basther has basta, P.P.H.
Mav's call vallingtons, bavel and square
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00 On PRIDAY, the 4th instead, at 11 o'clock. The Lord Radgey Hotel, Kent-street, North.

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Leans
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But Figures and Fittings
Spirit and Borr Fountains, and every requisits for carrying
on the wise and spirit trade, either wheleasie or
retail. Also.
The very experier Household Furniture, Framed Sagravings, Ornamonta. Richty-ont Shan, China, Plangdvars, tooluding a Cooking Story, and covery excessivy
asperiranance for carrying on an setal in a respectable
neighbourhold.
The Puscail Property of Mr. Ridley, Bossey, Genham,
and Quie; inguiller, with four other names inRider.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received im perative instructions from Mr. Patrick Taylin to self by public species, on PRIDAY, the 4th instant, a 11 of the pressing, The White of his effects, only particly equagrate

The water of the consider are somed that the sub-there is like a consider are somed that the sub-that it. Mirel will had such this hunter is imperative, as the time has now arrived that Mr. Twella mint above out, to complete the arrangements prior to his final realiz-ment from Sydney business. Toyin at sub-

R. ROBERT MURIEL has been to honoured with instructions from his Excellinery fir William Donison, K.G.R. to sell by public section, at Government Home, on an easily day made math
(Janeary), at which doe nation will be given.

The whole of his Excellency's truly valuable furniture
and others, pisted-wave
Eichly-out gions, china, do.

H.B.—Every particular will be given in a few days by
advertisement, so that parties in the country, or otherwise,
will have simple opportunity to make necessary arrangements to attend this unquestionably impuriant min.

Pat Lambs, Carves, Hay, Hran, Bariey, Outs, Sacon Front, &c.

M. WILLIAMS will sell by auction, at his Stores, foot of Market-street, on Priday, 4th instant. at 11 c'olock, Consignments of the above.
In lots to sell beyons.
Turns, cosh.

is the supreme there of how dones Wales.

Honorable the Supreme Court, and of an Order of the said Court, and of an Order of the said Court, and of a cause of ARDREW HAU-DIR ECOULDOCE, versus ECVERE MARTHA CHAPMAN, PERDIRACIN WILLIAM OHAPMAN, BENTH MILFORD, and JOHE RICHARD THEDALIR, with the approbation of the Master in Russity of the anticover, at the Autien Recess of Mr. THOMAS WHEA-TOOR BOWDER, George-devet, in the City of Sydney, oras time in the mouth of Poternary sent, of which due rottes and particulars will be given, a cardele beloker's shop and premises, situate in Laww Secrys-streed, in the aid city, late the property of James Chapman, of Sydney afterents, Section, deceased, particulars whereast may in a there time be had gratife at the solid Masters office, Court-house, King-street, Sydney; soliditars is and Mosen, MILFORD and CHOPT, of Pits-street, Princy, soliditars. Detect this Stid say of December, in the year of our Lord, 1880.

OKUNGE HISBERT DEPPELL, Master in Equity. TO BE SOLD, pursuant to a decree of the Honorable the Supreme Court, and of an Order

Notice to purphasers of General Stationery, Printing Papers, Playing Cards, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their sale, THIS DAY, at 11 volcot precisely.

Comprising involces of paper, general stationery, playing earth, Sa., do.

THURSDAY, Art January ..

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importors to sell by audies, at the Tracery Audies Moone, TRIS DAY, Red Jamesey, at It offices precisely, invides of paper and general stationery, just landed.

Invoice of paper and general stationery, just in suspersing Brd small, large, double small, small tinted cards Bepersine D printing, 17, 18 lbs. Supersine orgal printing, 30, 22, 94 lbs, Supersine cryst brinting, 30, 32 lbs, Supersine citie ditte, 30, 22, 10 lbs. Dark yellow damp, green, and amoried Yellow and glask and rainhow, 94 lbs. Feelmone cash ditte, 3, 4, 5, 6 quires Feelmone cash ditte, 3, 4, 5, 6 quires Feelmone cash ditte, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 6, titled and p Fine B. Le Incisopy ditte, 14 lbs. Francing damy, 30, 10, 44, 16 lbs. Francing damy, 30, 16, 4, 16 lbs. Francing damy, 30, 16, 4, 16 lbs. Extra 5. C. Le pmi, doe B. W. peat 416 Large B. W. peat, face aream laid Blue laté Stelesap, 13 lbs. Blue, ditte ditte, 14 lbs. Blue, ditte ditte, 14 lbs. Blue, ditte ditter, 14 lbs.

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Cuperfine H. M. B. laid double feotuces, 22 line.
Dittle dittle features, 16, 16, 15 line. do., do.
Five cases playing eards
Terms at sain.

Mr At the Stores of Mr. J. M. Wright, Queen's-place Ash.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by suction, at the Stores of Mr. J. M. Wright, Queen's-place, on FMIDAY, 6th January.

FAIDAY, 4th January.

Younger's India Pole Air. CHATTO and HUGHES have received structions to sell by section, at their flee ply.

On account of whom it may come
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Torses, cash.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inestructions from the importers, to sell by suction, at the Treasury Austica Heams, on MONDAY, bit January, at it studer proceedy.

A new and valuable assertment of books, in every department of Historium.

Just landed, ex Maid of Judah.

Totalegues are in course of proparation, and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, BB, 50, 31, 53—3 bales 3-base head here, each 400, much damaged 35—1 ditte ditte, ditte, slightly.

Terms, cash.

Candle Cotton.
On account of whom it may concern.
Domaged by one mater.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Messrs. Armitage and Co. to section, at the Orly Mart, on PRIDAY, at 11 H in diamond, JT ever, 2 bales fine candle outlon, 300 lbs. Terms, cade.

Aniote to Morate of & Marcotte and Co. or of the official energies, J. P. Macheni PRIDAY, 4th Jeauny, 1861.

E. THRELELD and CO. have been instructed by the official assignee in the above setata, as sail by aartien, at the City Mart, on PRI-DAY, et al. c, at 11, at the remaining assists and book debts in the estate of the remaining assists and Co., comprising amongol other seases, a questily of trade lying at the South Real States, a questily of trade lying at the South Real States, and the South States, and the south States, which the official assignes, at the request of the width the official assignes, at the request of the organization, has agreed to sail ut ease without reserve, although there is little to sail that large association might be accouraged by any one consorted with the Island trade, who differ by himself or agents could devote a little time to their calledion.

The late to be offered.

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Assers, &s.
In the Incolvent Heiste of Messrs. Purkis and Lambert
By order of the effectal assignes, J. P. Mackens's, Beq PRIDAY, 4th January. Second Let to be offered.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the Official Assignes, to sell lotten, at the City Mark, at 11, on PRIDAY, it the remaining assets, of whatever nature or kind, in the above estate, Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 4th January. Constant Off, or Hope Sporm ditto.
For Unreserved Sale, on the above day, at 11 o'black E. THRELKELD and CO. have City Mart, on FRIDAY pest, at il o'cleck,

Torms at sale To Morchants, Shippers, Speculators, and others. PRIDAY, 4th Mentary. Important Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been do instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, as FEIDAY, at 11.

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PRIDAY, 418 Japtery. L. B. THRELEBLD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY,

PRIDAY, 4th Jacobry. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been to instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at it,

Ex Bisheses,

1200 lbs. frost tertelesshell

7 tons superior ploked percishell

800 economics.

F The attention of merchants, shippers to Burey, and others, is particularly requested to the unreserved units of the shout. The quality of the shell is first-rate; in fact, the best that hes been imported but Sydney for component. The Austronoms are therefore justified in expecting a full attendance of purchasers and parties interested.

Pat Wothers. Fot Wethers. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the Sed of

1400 prime fut weather, in lets to puit purchasors. These shorp are from the firsts of Andrew Loder, Mag. and are reported very good and heavy.

M R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from W. Lawson, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, TRIS DAY, the 3rd of January, at 13 o'clock, 130 hand of prime fut cattle, in lots to rult purphismes.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John C. Bayot, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Read, THIS DAY, the 3rd of January, St 12 etclock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, to late to will perchasers.

To Bulchers.

M. PITT has received instructions from Mr. Richard Shuthorp, to sell by section, TRIB Day, the Set instant, et Mr. John Fullagars, at 35 oriest, 130 head of prime fat catile, in late

Window, Piterey Steem Mill, Dwelling-house, Bakery, &c.

Pitersy Steam Mill, Dwelling-house, Bahary, &c.

JOHN W. LAVERACK has received instructions from Mr. Wm. Hopkims to sell by public section, or TGBDAY, the Sind January, at 2 violect, on the premises, George-street, Windson.

The whole of these substantial brick-built premises, the Pitersy Bleam Flour Mills, with dwelling-house, aches, &c. elinate in George-street, Windson.

The mill is built of brick, steep foundation, with 2 tect walls throughout; it is 50 test in length by 20 is width. The Strings consist of a 15-bers power angles, high preserve, 2 pairs of 4 feet French burr mill stances, dressing and smutter metalies, elevators, seek tankin, and in foot every requisite for a frat-class steam flow mill.

The dwelling-house contains 8 large rooms, fit for any business; large kitchen, &c.

The backbours is a commedium building adjusting the shore, with 2 large overs, and other conveniences.

The attalies are brick-built, with category greacy plows.

The states are brick-ball, with extensive granery above.

In celling the attention of the public to the cale of this important property, the austineer annot only mass that it is now in the market in encouperate of the continued this in new in the market and as the whole of the markinary and buildings are in first-rate order, and now in full work, the purchaser case recovered speculions without any further easily. In coordinate, as the property only require to be seen to be appropriated an imposition of the same in requested price to the day of sale.

Terms—25 per cent. each, the remainder by equal payments at 6, 12, and 16 mostes.

Title, unstroughtenable.

M. B. EDWIN BAMFORD is instructed by F. W. Meymott, Esq., to sell by public nuction, at Abbotnierd House, Futon, on an early day, of which timely notice will be given.

The whole of that guntlemma's homebould furniture and effects, oil paintings, engravings, library, china, gian, photo were, guns, sitebee utensitis, dec, together with

Six valuable horses, broken in to horsess and saddle Pigs, seeds, poslicy, do.

Further particulars in future advertisements.

Extraorre parameter in tuture acreationments.

Extraorre Bala, at Total (intended to be annual), ener the
Paternon Townsh'p, of
Milbing Cows and Heisers, several young Hersterd and
Deven Bulls
The Becchero "Counts"
And a few choice 2 and 3 year olds for racing purposes.

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And a few choice 2 and 3 year olds for racing purphase.

DODDS and CO. have received instructions from Charles Reynolds, Eaq., to sell by anotice, on the premises, at Tool, on WRDHEDAY, Janutry 9, at 12 violet.

HORESS.

The racobers "Comma" the winner of the St. Leger Stakes at Mailiand had mostley; and a few choice 2 and 3 year olds, for racing purphase.

"Comm," in addition to the St. Leger Stakes at Mailiand had mostley; and a few choice 2 and 3 year olds, for racing purphase.

"Comm," in addition to the St. Leger Stakes of Mailiand, was the associated computitor for the Ladier Paren, against aims other three-year-olds, and the winner of the Mailian into other three-year-olds, and the winner of the Mailian into other three-year-olds, and the winner of the Mailian are and find, asome bruken to saddle, the combiner hapotled

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4 five-year-olds, broken to moddle and harmon 12 filling are ship produce of Yearquard, Commit, Budgmant, and Ashban. "Nee coils are principally by Gamask and Vanguard, a few by Advice and Emigrant. The mare are by Assoc, Grains, Achtes, and Emigrant. The mare are by Assoc, Grains, Achtes, and Emigrant.

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To gentlemen of the turf and admirers of bleed stock this cale offers an admirable copertunity of indulging their testes, as there is no name cet of England, perhaps, that enjoys a wider reputation for breading collectify than Mr. Beynelds.
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Gentlemen desirous of beging pace with the times about not loss a chance like the present.

Twoma, cook.

In the tupreme Court of New South Wales. Sherif's Office, Sydney, 39th December, 1860, FLOURE V. WILLIAM COLE ASSESS.

N FRIDAY, the fourth day of January, 1861, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, Kingstruct, Bydney, unless this writ be previously askieled, Kingstruct, Bydney, unless this writ be previously askieled, it is sufficient to the SULU by public contine (it having been alleged to be Sheriff that the above named william Cale Askiton is extitled as a devices under the will of the late William Cale, of Prince-street, Rydney, to the Beshive Inn and two homes situate on the west side of Prince-street, and size to a house at the northernmost and of Furt-street, minert to all the instruct in the same).

All the defindant's right, title, and interest, derivable under the will of the late William Cole.

In the Supreme Court of New South Weath Sherif's Office, Sydney, Slat December, KRANN AND OTHERS V. M'COT AND ANOTH

ON MONDAY, the 7th January, 1861, at non, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street Rate, Rydney, the AEERIPF will enses to be SQLD, the derendanty right, title, and interest (above than an equity of redemption), or, in and to all that place of had, simule in the soith side of Calline-street, or the Sarry Hills, roumencing at a point 110 fact from the cast side of roumencing at a point 110 fact from the cast side of roun-street, and bounded on the north by Gelline-street. 30 feet, and having a depth of 90 last section-pipe a lane segation with the bound and promises thereon embelod. tale:

We started from Ballabulish on Wednesday morning, after a delightful bathe in Loch-Leven and a hearty breakfast, our intention being to reach Fort William that night. Now the direct distance between when the start of th

increase two places access not much exceed a dozen miles, but our determination was to take Glencoe in our way, in the opposite direction—a route, says the Times, in noticing this adventure, little frequented by Highland tourists, yet requiring nothing but local know-ledge we certainly did not possess, but we anticipated no difficulty in the enterprise; young and active, and having only our knapsacka to carry, we thought ourselves able to accomplish the task before nightfall. After some house walking we passed through the stupeadous, yet beautiful vale of Glencos, and the stupeadous, yet beautiful vale of Glencos, and the stupeadous, which we design remaining. Although we had no doubt that we had to the stupeadous, and the stupeadous of the stupeadous of the stupeadous, and the stupeadous of the stupeadous, and the stupeadous of the stupeadous, and the stupeadous of the stupeadous

ing our feet into our knapaacks, commended ourselves to that watchful Providence in whom in this hour of distress and difficulty we placed our hope.

I do not pretend to divulge the secrets of each of our hearts through that long and awful night; but I know for myself that I did indeed pray for help and courage. I thought of home, and of those I had left fall of hope and joy a few days before, wondering if I should ever see that happy home and those dear friends again. In the vight of that long night—for I could not sleep—every incident of my past life seemed to come up before me. Oh, such a night—it seemed as if it would never end. My companions, more fortunate than myself, slept for an hour or two. When the dreary night had at length passed, and daylight succeeded to darkness, we discovered that we were close to the edge of a precipios, and that the tree against which I had supported myself projected from the rock, and had I slept, and swerved a little either to the right hand or to the left, I must have been precipitated into the abyas below, 100 feet down, and most likely dashed to pieces.

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About seven o'clock in the morning the mist had sufficiently cleared to allow us to resume our wanderings. We divided our oaten cake into two portions—one half we saved lest we should have to be out smother night, and the other half we divided into three equal shares, and this—about two ounces each—with some water, constituted our morning's repast. We had read, at the inn at Oban, Sir Benjamin Brodie's letter on the influence of tobacco, and we thought that even Sir Benjamin would forgive us the indulgence of a whiff on such an occasion! We had found it solace overnight, but now, when we attempted to light our pipes, our lucifers were too damp to ignite. At length, however, we coaxed one of them to its duty, and set off in a hopeful spirit to try and trace our way back. After traversing the stream we had followed on the previous night, we struck back into the mountains, and after wandering for about four hours and a half, we again heard the sound of running water, which we continued to follow, until, joy of joys! we came upon the foot-print of a pony. No red Indian ever tracked the footsteps of his "newy with more intense satisfaction than we: "weed this mark of a living snimal along the "le of the stream and through a most beautiful glea, but which we were scarcely then in a mood to appreciate to the extent it deserved. We then came upon a sheep pen, a bridge of poles, a gate, and other indications of handicraft; and now the joyous feeling rushed upon us that we were saved, as we saw in the distance the figures of three dogs, a man, and a boy. These last directed us to the house of Mr. Campbell, of Monzie, a Highland laird, and a thorough Highland gentleman, who, on hearing our tale, received us with the greatest kindness, feasted us right royally, and did all he could to restore and strengthen us, for by this time (two o'clock) we were beginning to feel somewhat done-up. He heartily congratulated us no our escape; "for,"

been found dead in the morning, after having been out only nine hours.

We had been from the periol of our starting until we came into Mr. Campbell's friendly dwelling no less than thirty hours! We had still twelve miles to go, but after a sleep of three hours by the way aide, we resumed our journey, truly grateful that we had overaged, as if by a miracle, a sudden and awful death, the full vigour of youth and health.

It has been said quaintly, yet truly, that we should judge of a man as we judge of tea, and mark how he turns out when put into hot water.

Load Sayirld's Advice to Parliamentary Talrers and Parliamentary Reporters.—At the dinner which followed the annual show or the Southwest Middlesez Agricultural Society, at Longford, the other day, Lord Endield, in acknowledging the toast of "The County Members," said:—"I look upon the House of Commons not as an arena for the display of personal vanity, and to bring men's names prominently forward that their constituents may say, 'Our member spoke 178 times last session,' but for the discharge of public business and the passing of good measures, and to give constituents an opportunity of saying, 'See how many good measures have been passed, which, according to the divisions, our members have assisted in carrying. I wish the country gentlemen of England to belong to that class; and when I consider it is composed of the Wilson Pattens, the Mileses, the Trollopes, the Henleys, the Barings, and the Ellices, who talk but little, and are looked up to as authorities in the House. It is my ambition to be classed amongst these quiet legislators. Then there is another class, to whom, however, I cannot accord the same meed of praise—viz., those who are always putting themselves before the House, and talking of all subjects, whether they understand them or not—men who move the adjournments, interrupt business, and often sak insignificant, irrelevant, and vexatious questions—who, instead of contributing to pass good measures, from their love of talk, often stop their progress. Their faults, however, may be corrected in two ways; first, by their constituents complaining of the manner in which they have wasted valuable timand so taking the conceit and vanity out of them; and, secondly, by the judicious conduct of a body of men who do the public an immense amount of benefit, and can do them still more. I do not know his do as a special propers, but if I am I say, for Heaven's sake do not report all the bad speeches uttered in Parliament. I often sit eight hours of a night in the House of Commons listening to speeches deficient

country."

Diplomas are not always worthily bestowed. A sheepskin is often taken from the animal that is entitled to it, to be given to an animal that isn't."

It is a great blunder in the pursuit of happiness not to know when we have get it; that is, not to be content with a reasonable and possible measure of it.

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A schoolmaster saked one of his fair pupils, "Can you decline a kise." Dropping a perplexed curtsey, she readily replied, "Yes, sir, but I don't like."

THE WORLD KNOWN NOTHING OF ITS GREATEST MEN.—The man who invented the corkscrew (and his name is lost in the fogs of obscurity—such is the base ingratitude of this world!) may be said to be almost as great a man as Harvey; it is true that the latter genius discovered the circulation of the blood, but ham't the invention of the former tended more than anything clae to promote the circulation of the bottle?

—George Cruikshank.

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- George Cruikshank,

A Monastery of Benedictine Monks and a Priory
Cathedral have just been inagurated near Hereford.
The institution is partly the gift of a proprietor, who
was recently one of the county members of Parliament,
Mr. Wegg-Prosser.

DOYAL VICTORIA THRATER.—Director and stage manager, Mr. JOSEPH RAYNER Another JUVENIUS MIGHT.
The cerformance will commence with the new Burierque and Penderson.

and Pantomims,
The PILGRIM OF LOVE, or PRINCE HAMED, the
COCKATOO, and ENCHANTED HORSE,
upperted by the dramatic company — FRAULEIN
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THE THREE CUCKOOS

NOTICE - SATURDAY, 5th January, a Grand
MORNING PERFORMANCE of the burletque and
pantominm, under the immediate patronage of his
EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR-GENERAL and

Family, who have signified their intention of being present.

Box Office open from 11 to 3.

"Mamma, Jair's going with Pa to see the Pastonices won't you take me?"

A USTRALJAN LIERARY.—PRIDAY EVENING Jarnary 4th.—Complimentary BENEFIT to Mr. R. PARQUIR ARRON, mader the dissinguished patroaser of his Excellency Sir W. T. and Lady Denison. Door open at haif-past 7 o'clock; to commence at 8. Carda of admission—Bedy of the Hall, 4s.; gallery, 8s.; children, half-price; families and parties of six, £1. Tickets to be had from Mr. Clarks, music-solier, Mr. Mong, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Beist, Mr. Johnson, and the principal Hotels.

CHOOL OF ARTS, Balmain.—Mr. FARQUHARSO: will give a Gread Concert at the above Rooms, THI EVENING, January 5.

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PASHIONABLE DANCING and CALISTHENIC EXBRCISES, with elastic obest expanders.

Mr. J. CLARK, sasisted by his soon and dangater, begs to announce that his CLASSES will RE-COMMENCE at his Roceas, Blisabeth-street Rerth, on PRIDAY AFTERNOON, the 4th instant, at half-past 4 o'clock; and the evening class at 7 as raugal.

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J. C. begs also to state that be will continue to give
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Valee à Deuxtemps, Cellarins, Poliza, Schottlache, de., dau,
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privacy and expedition, with the great advantage of
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TASHIONABLE DANCING, CAMPBELLTOWS.—
Mr. J. CLARK begs to amounce that his dancing
(Tasses will re-commence THIS EVENING (Thursday) M M. J. CLARR'S QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY will take place at his Recent, Elizabeth-street North, on FHIDAY EVENING next.

WINDOW DANGING ACADEMY. - Mr. CLARK, from Sydney, will shortly open his claim this district.

DANCING ACADEMY, 147, Pitt-street,—Mr. F. H. NEEDS' CLASSES will be RESUMED THIS DAY. Juveniles at half-past 4 o'clook, Ladies and Gentlemen at 8 o'clock.

THE NEW ARGY LES ROUMS, South Head Road.—
A Grand BAL MASQUE, at the above rooms, on FRIDAY, January 4th. Dancing to commence at 9 or clock, terminate at 4. Admission, Gentlemen, 5s., Ladies, 3s. 6d.: retreshment ticket included. N.B.—No lating desiration of the state of the st Ladies, 2a. 6d.: refreshment ticket ladies admitted without a gentleman.

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In Challett AGENCY.—The decertification, having obtained a thorough knowledge of Australian requirements, from nearly twenty years' personal experience both of the Colonial and English markets, is prepared to undertake General Agency Business, either in the sale of Australian produce—guarantesing punctual Account Sales with cash remittances, or in the purchase and shipment of merchandiae to the best advantage. Having been actively employed in London for the last ten years, in purchasing and shipping on behalf of various constituents, and for the last three years on behalf of the Government of New South Wales. he flatters himself that he possesses information and experience which could only be obtained by others who have had the same facilities; and with a determination to confine himself exclusively to commission business, he now offers his services to any house or individual that may require them. He will be happy to afford colonial constituents reliable and latest information respecting English exports, prices current, shipping, and commercial data generally. BENJAMIN S. LLOYD, 2, Royal Exchange Buldings, Lindon, 18th April, 1860.

MRS. DECIE will oblige H. P. FALSER by settling

NOTICE—All CLAIMS owing to and by Mr. CHARLES CRABS, stonemsson and contractor, are requested to be sent in to the Office of Measure, MILPURD and CROFT, solicitors, Pitt-street, Sydney, before the 14th of January instant.

NOTICE.—The public are hereby cautioned not to trust or harbour CHRISTOPHER DYER, he having robbot his father and ran away from borne. Any-one harbouring him will be prosecuted. B. DYER.

CAUTION—I, JOSEPH GREGORY. de hereby ceution any person giving CREDIT to my Wite, ELIZA GREGORY, she having left her heme without provocation. I will not be responsible for any DESTS contracted by her. Signed, JOSEPH GREGORY.

REWARD.—LOST, between Circular Quay and Initio Manly, a RING, with nagget set in seal T. H. A. to H. W. J. Any person returning ne to 30%. George-street, will receive the above

E 1 Re-WARD.—STRAYED, from Teographes, one to Teographes, one to the total sideways near shoulder, N on neck same side. Wheever will deliver the said mare to Mrs. DOVE, on the farm: or to HERNY MOUDY, Parsumetta, shall receive the above reward.

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REWARD—STRAYED, from Hagerty's Paddock, Globs, on last Beturday night, a Milcell GOW; a smallish beast, red colour, rather fong herns, branded near side HO, miling side J.G with over. Any person returning her, or giving such information as will lead to her recovery, either to Mr. Hagerty, Globe, or to the undersigned, in Sydney, will receive the above reward. GRANAM and MULHOLLAND, King-street West.

A BLACK SHORT-TAILBU HOASE, brauded Tr'C on near shoulder, small star in forebased : sge, from six to seven years old, is now at my Paddect a, Bankstown, JOHN M'QUELLAN, leadlord of St. Patrick's Inn. CTRAYED, or STOLEN, from the ploughed grounds to between Berrims and Goulburn, the property of WILLIAM O'NRIL, son light bay draft HORSE, star in forebased, branded DD on near shoulder, private mark under thace, aged. It hands high; the maid William O'Neal offers a REWARD of £10, on conviction, if shoken or £5 if strayed, no refurning him to THOMAS MORAN, Goulburn, or to the District Constable, Potten, or to the Chief Constable, Potten, or to the Chief Constable, Berrims. Dated Slat December, 1860. Out.—An Ivery-handled BUSH-RNIFE, supposed to have been lett in the train last week. Whoever will leave the same with the head porter at the Sydney Sailway Station, will be rewarded.

OBT, on New Year's Ne, a Rose Cocks: se PARKOT one wing cot, and had the baselie on the foot. The inder will be rewarded on bringing it to the owner, wr. BACNAMARA, crockery dealer, Kent-street North. Oct., from the PHARTOM Recemer, on the 24th of December, a PARCEL containing two DRASSISS belonging to a poor woman. Any one asving taken them by mistake, will oblige by sending them to Mr. BHELDRAKS, baker, Manly Beach.

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M. R.S. B.E. N.T.L.E.Y. papil of THALBERG and Mise GODDARD, has the benour to announce that see is prepared to give LESSONS on the PIANOFORTE. Terms, to guiness the quarter for two lessons a week, if gives at pupil's residence, and seven guiness if gives at that of Mrs. Bentley: single lessons, one genes: sohools, five guiness a quarter for each pupil. 67, Eleabeth street, a few doors from Hunter-street. Agent, Mr. KING, Market-street.

M. WOULLE begs to inform the parents and grardians of his pupils that his actual will re-open on TUESDAY, the 16th of January. M. CREAGE'S SCHOOL, 289, Elizabeta-street. Business will be resumed on MONDAY, January 7th. OUNCORD.-Tee DUTIES of Mrs. LOVE'S Setab-lishment will be recumed on TUKSDAY, 22ad

FIRE ANNUAL EXAMINATION of the Children of the Asylam for Destitute Children, will be held at Randwick, on THURSDAY, the 3rd January, at half-past 2 pm. The prizes will be delivered at half-past 4 in the presence of the Governor-General. N.B.—An omnibus for the lady visitors and directors will leave the corner of King and George streets, a 2 pm. prucisely. ALFKED H STEPHEN, honorary secretary.

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DUCATIONAL.—Select Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, at 195, Macquarie-street North, opposite the Domain Gate, Sydney.—Mrs. TAI I intimates that having secured the services of an experienced Bosidest Governess, she will be propared to receive, after the Christmas recess, an additional number of resident pupils. The house (hesithfully and beautifully situated), is appropriated without limit to the henefit of the pupils; and the domestic arrangements will be found those of a strictly English home. Her system combines a thorough English course, the modern languages and schenoes, and sery facility for an accomplished and fluished education, in which she is assisted by the first professors. Particular attention will be given to both resident and delity pupils, in preparing them for the mare advanced classes.

COMMERCIAL ACADEMY, No. 221, Crown-strees,

OMMERCIAL ACADEMY, No. 291, Crown-sizes:
Surry-hile.—Mr. MIDDLETON'S pople will REASEMBLE on MONDAY, the 7th January. Terms
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ADIES SCHOOL Cumberland-place.—Miss DUNA will resume the duties of her School the 17th instant M E. SAMPSON'S Classical and Commercial School Reviews, will re-open on the 10th instant.

THE REV. R. BOAG, B.A., formerly Rector of Regentplace Grammar School, Gasgow, respectfully intimater that he will open cleases for the several branches of
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Evening classes for students of the ancient and moder nguages, from 7 to 9.

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fork, and spoon; or, to save carriage, the same will be

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The healthy putition of Liverpool is unsurpassed by any other town in the colony, and as an evidence of the fact, it may here be mentioned that the only charge for medical sites dance for the whole establishment, in 1899, was but £2 12s. 6d. and in 1860, £4 2s. 6d. The proprietor is in possession of the highest teatmentials from pareots where some have been educated under him, as well as most finitering intern of recommendation from—The Hon. Charles Cowper, Colonial Secretary. The Hon. J. R. Darvall, lists Astorney-General. The Hen. W. B. Dalley, last Solicitor-General. The Hen. W. B. Dalley, last Solicitor-General. The Rev. T. C. Ewing, Messra. Oakes, Byrnes, Flood, and many others,

The annual distribution of prizes will take place on the 5th of January next, when he hopes all pupits will reassemble, accompanied by their parents and friends.

Liverpool Commercial Academy, December 14th, 1850.

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